

Visitors to Gaiety of Whirl

A high sweet call is echoing in the groves and canyons of Santa Ana. The warm days are slowly turning the hillside into bronze gold. Her winds linger around the towers of the jacaranda trees, humming musically amidst the beauty, is the clear note of bells as bride after bride to the altar, starry-eyed and with dreams of a world made for two.

Santa Ana, the past week's whirl has revolved around and brides-to-be, although charming parties had as motif, the contemplated of fortunate folk who will their vacation days in the lure of the open road, the latter will be Miss Hamil and Miss Priscilla Kindergarten teachers in the schools, who are leaving June New York via the Panama. They were complimented by Miss Hamil's mother, by C. Hamil, who called to a group of their closer for an evening of bridge home, 1901 North Main

Linda Paul, principal of school was another pro-traveler who was complimented at a farewell party ere her departure for a summer in Miss Priscilla Allen was at this pleasant affair was a supper served in the garden of the Hamil home. Her forecasts might well be "Periodic showers" so have been the happy gift held during the week. Miss Hill was incentive for one prettiest of these, an after-ridge tea and linen shower at Ana Country club with Robert Jeffrey and Mrs. Minor hostesses. Miss Hill is to Eugene W. Bolton of San Jo in the near future.

A pleasant affair which centered here was a bridge and shower of great kitchen-iven in the middle of the Mrs. Ralph Cole and Mrs. Bilger, and a miscellaneous honoring her yesterday at cheon given in "White" the home of her aunt William Watkins.

Mary Banks, who will wed recent Crawl, had several parties given in her honing one planned by Miss McCann and Miss Grace and given in the home of McCann's aunt, Mrs. E. G. 624 South Ross street, other given Thursday night Gertrude Hamann of Or-

Helen Hull who will be the nmer bride of Geoffrey was complimented at a de-affair planned by Mrs. ay and Mrs. Elmer Thomp held in the home of Mrs. Gifts when unwrapped to be a complete set of a beautiful design.

Hazel Smith and her fiancé, W. Taylor, were both nented in a shower given Fred Hein and Miss Irene in the latter's home at 1720 la street, and were pre- with a handsome clock by ng men and girls assembled the evening's pleasure.

May Beamer, an active of the Business and Proal Women's club, revealed agement to Daniel E. Well- a childhood playmate, who came to the Golden state, eamer joined with her moth- sister, Mrs. E. E. Beamer, s. B. F. Hein of Anaheim, ertaining at an enjoyable of music, during which the cement was made.

Maxine Zolman, of the murt- partment of Julia Lathrop high school, announced her al to Dr. Melvin Bryte of each, and at the same time her sister teachers, Miss Graham of the English de- nt, admitted her plans for summer wedding to Frank r Los Angeles.

Edith M. Ritter presided at le luncheon of much chm, arland's cafe, Anaheim Mrs. tagg and Mrs. Jess O. Good- Dr. Hester Olewiler onoree at a delightful bridge en in the Goodman home. ard Bettis and Mrs. Robonard were co-hostesses at e of the week's pretty at- ertaining at a bridge eve-

Elizabeth Phillips, a rela- the J. A. Fishers of this s wedded in her home at el Mar, to Neal D. Cor- th only members of the Co- s as guests.

White Shrine Circle Has Pretty Party At Rose Arbor

The Rose Arbor was the place chosen for the meeting of the White Shrine circle, Tuesday afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. T. Kimball and Mrs. Hugh Park. Many baskets of flowers were used for decorations in the spacious rooms.

A short business meeting was held after which all entered in a friendly game of bridge. At the close of play first prize was awarded to Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, second to Mrs. George Shippe and guest prize to Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. Huggins, who is visiting here from Sherman, Tex. Refreshments were served the guests at one long table centered by low bowls of pink carnations and ferns.

Sharing the enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Park were Mrs. A. E. Wallace, Mrs. M. L. Willets, Mrs. G. H. Dobson, Mrs. C. H. Ryan, Mrs. Etta Daniel, Miss Henrietta Bohling, Mrs. Elise Bohling, Mrs. J. C. Vinson, Mrs. W. G. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. E. L. Lindig, Mrs. E. A. Pagenkopp, Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, Mrs. K. A. Evans, Mrs. Clara Sewers, Mrs. Neal Beisel, Mrs. W. L. Patterson, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. George Shippe and Mrs. Huggins.

The next meeting of the White Shrine circle will be a covered dish dinner held at Huntington Beach, Tuesday, July 9, with every member asked to add a covered dish to the menu.

Miss Seitter Will Wed Lawrence Claypool On June 28

Invitations were today received by a number of Santa Ana friends of the family of the Rev. Charles Franklin Seitter, of Hollywood, to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Robin Ruth Seitter, to Lawrence Leonard Claypool, an event to take place on Friday night, June 28. The Rev. Mr. Seitter held the pastorate of the Santa Ana Methodist Episcopal church for a year preceding his accepting the ministry at the First Methodist church of Hollywood.

The charming young bride-elect made many friends in church and musical circles during her year in this city, and especially in Santa Ana Junior college which she attended with her brother, Paul Seitter, until a break in health made it necessary to forego school.

Elaborate plans are being made for the nuptial ceremony, at which the Rev. Mr. Seitter will read the rites for his daughter. An abundance of richly tinted summer flowers have already been arranged for by interested friends who will gather to offer their good wishes to the bridal couple. Among Santa Anans planning to be in attendance are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearce and Miss Esther Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin and daughters, Miss Venna and Miss Ruth Goodwin, Miss Marjorie Arnold and Miss Dorothy Clarkson.

Student Reaps Honors In College Work

In completing her studies at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Miss Dorothy Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hurd, 328 East Camille street, received her bachelor of arts degree with honors at the commencement exercises held on June 10. Her mother, Mrs. Hurd, was present for the commencement, and enjoyed the honors heaped upon her daughter.

Miss Hurd majored in music and during her final year in college, was a member of the Pacific A Capella choir. She was also elected to Mu Zeta Phi sorority, and was president of Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary society. She was also a member of the All-College Honor society, which has the same requirements for membership as Phi Beta Kappa.

Such a scholarship record commands the admiration of all of Miss Hurd's friends, especially those who are aware of the fact that she practically worked her way through school, giving several hours a day to duties in the college office. Her plans for next year are not quite formulated, and she may return for a post graduate course towards her master's degree.

Sycamore Rebekahs Elect Officers

An election of officers for the ensuing year was the business of importance at the Sycamore Rebekah lodge meeting held at Odd Fellows hall Saturday night. Installation will take place in the near future when Mrs. Ella of Brea, new district deputy, and her staff, will be present. They are to commence installing the Orange county Rebekahs next month.

Results of the election Saturday showed the following officers: Noble grand, Mrs. Lillian Vinson; vice grand, Mrs. Maud Wiley; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie Stovall; financial secretary, Mrs. Hazel Ryan; and treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Overton.

Arrangements were made for the next meeting which will include initiation and memorial services at the meeting is the closest to the second Sunday in June which is Odd Fellows Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wiley and an efficient committee served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Miss Roberta Dawes

Recent announcement of the betrothal of Miss Roberta Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clement Dawes, formerly of Santa Ana but now of Los Angeles, created a furore of interest in this city where Miss Dawes has always been one of the most popular members of the younger set. Her fiancé is Colonel Norman V. Grimsditch, distinguished veteran of the World war who served with distinction with the English forces. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Grimsditch of Philadelphia, his mother being the daughter of E. H. Harriman, famous eastern financier.



Bridegroom-Elect Has Dinner Party Given In His Honor

The Rev. James H. Hughes, minister of education and assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, was host Thursday evening at a dinner-theater affair given as a compliment to Richard Taylor, whose marriage to Miss Hazel Smith will be an event of June 23. Mrs. Nellie Hughes, wife of the host, Mrs. Roy Roepeke, Mrs. W. A. Irvine, and Mrs. Gale Harmon assisted with the dinner arrangements at the Hughes home, 1819 North Broadway avenue.

Yellow and white was the color scheme used in table appointments and floral decorations. Quantities of golden gladioluses were used and centering the table where the honor guest was seated, was a large bouquet of gorgeous red gladioluses. Unusually graceful silver candlesticks held tall yellow candles.

A fostoria glass set, including water pitcher, glasses and sherry, was presented Mrs. Taylor. The recipient of the gift has been active in her work at the Methodist church here and was president of the Epworth league society. The guests were young men with whom he has been associated in the church work.

Those who went to the theater after the delightful dinner affair were the honoree, Richard Taylor, his brother, Wilfred Taylor, Gale Harmon, Russell Caldwell, Lloyd Smith, Jack Snow, Victor Morrison, Ray King, Ray Walworth, Cecil Marks, Glenn Stockbridge, Fred Hein, Mildred Beemer, Lawrence Roepeke, Richard Howland, William Stauffer, Frank Humphrey, Russell Lutes, Dean Morehouse and the host, James H. Hughes.

Kitchen Equipment Is Presented Miss Hill At Merry Party

Enjoyable in every respect was the kitchen shower given for Miss Blanch Hill Wednesday night, as a courtesy extended by Mrs. Ralph W. Cole and Mrs. Bruce Bilger. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Cole, 313 South Sycamore street, and kitchen was presented the bride-elect was all in that lovely sage green now so popular. Miss Hill will marry Eugene W. Bolton, of San Francisco, this month.

Quantities of sweet peas and stock furnished the floral decorations and their rose and lavender hues were carried out in the designs of the bridal tulle.

Five tables were prepared for the card tourney of the evening and at conclusion of play a hand painted cake plate was presented as first prize to Mrs. Newton Richards. Mrs. Earl Granger was second high and was given a fascinating cookie jar. A consolation award of unique cake cutters was received by Mrs. Russell Johnson. Refreshments were served late in the evening at which time the honoree was the recipient of the shower gifts.

Guests included Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Roper, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mrs. Minor Cox, Mrs. Dean Collier, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. Charles Glens, Mrs. W. O. Hill, Mrs. Ray Cronshaw, Mrs. John Griddle, Mrs. Norma Hoyle, Miss Rebecca Joplin, Miss Margaret Wiley, Miss Katie Buxton, Miss Noyre De Jong and Miss Blanch Hill of Santa Ana; Mrs. Roy Handy and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Long Beach; Mrs. Earl Granger and Mrs. Newton Richards of Orange; Mrs. Blossom Gibbs, and Miss Grace Hall of Los Angeles; Mrs. Harold Knight of Santa Monica; and Mrs. Paul Wallace of Whittier.

Miss Maxine Zolman Has Many Parties In Her Honor

Announcement of Miss Maxine Zolman's betrothal and early marriage to Dr. Melvin Bryte of Long Beach was followed by a succession of charming parties planned by friends of the popular young music teacher of Julia Lathrop Junior high school, who have made her engagement days happy indeed with their courtesies.

The latest of these was extended yesterday by Miss Ruth Gordon, entertaining at luncheon and a shower in the home of Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson, 825 South Ross street. The garden with its blossoming flowers, offered as lovely a setting as heart could wish for the daintily appointed tables where luncheon was served. The gift shower which followed, was held in the home which rivaled the garden with its glowing flowers. The hostess had devised a "fortune" shower in which each guest joined to seek her fortune by means of puzzling clues, and in which the clues followed by Miss Zolman led her eventually to the collection of desirable gifts selected by her friends.

Sharing Miss Gordon's hospitality were her honoree, Miss Zolman, Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. Homer Cain, Mrs. Ethel Sinke, and the Misses Mary Henderson, Lela Thrasher, Hazel Thrasher, Edith Cornell, Pearl Nicholson, Nora Reid, Army Reid, Henrietta Foster, Florence Kline and Belle Collins.

Miss Priella Allen also complimented Miss Zolman in friendly fashion at a garden supper given primarily for Miss Linda Paul, but at which the hostess presented a gold-edged cake plate and bonbon dish to Miss Zolman.

Santa Ana friends of the bride-elect were entertained in her honor by Mrs. M. W. McCarty of Long Beach who provided towels for her guests to hem during the afternoon, later presenting them to her honoree together with a shower of articles for her future kitchen.

One of the prettiest of all, however, was the bridge party and shower given Tuesday evening by Miss Edith Cornell in her home at 417 East Walnut street. Delicate rainbow colors were apparent in the flowers and decorative appointments and in the wrappings of the mementos and prizes secured by Miss Hazel Smith with high score, and Miss Zolman with low.

Card tables were later utilized for serving an inviting bride salad with petits fours in daintily leed designs, and coffee. To complete the pleasant affair, a parade of Japanese parasols concealed an array of carefully chosen gifts for the honoree.

Miss Cornell's guests included Miss Zolman's mother and sister, Mrs. E. Zolman and Miss Pauline Zolman of Long Beach, Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson, Mrs. Annie Laurie Bradstreet of Redlands, Mrs. Velda Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Jones Cain, the Misses Ruth Gordon, Hazel Remus, Ruth Goodwin, Marjorie Dean, Jewell Fletcher, and Mrs. Harriet Cornell and Mrs. Berenice Fletcher, mother and sister of the hostess, who aided her in greeting and entertaining her friends.

Miss Zolman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Zolman of Long Beach, and is a graduate of Mills college. Her fiancé completed his course at University of Southern California dental school with this summer's class, and will practice in Pasadena. The young people will be wedded Thursday night, June 28 at 8 o'clock, in the Santa Ana First Methodist Episcopal church, with the Rev. George A. Warner officiating.

Country Club Bridge Party Is Success

A cool evening, ideal for bridge playing, a friendly welcome offered by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg as club hosts, an atmosphere fragrant with the quantities of flowers decking spacious rooms, all these contributed to the enjoyment of Santa Ana Country club members in the June bridge party held recently at the clubhouse.

Several of those who assembled for the evening's amusement, motored down in time to enjoy a leisurely dinner before the hour appointed for bridge. In the contest itself, the prizes were fully as desirable as any of those for which these informal monthly parties have become famed, and were taken by Mrs. J. B. Tucker, high; Mrs. Clarence Jordan, second, and Mrs. Paul Williams, third among the woman players, and Messrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Clarence Jordan and C. C. Norton, first, second and low among the men.

Children's Chorus To Be Organized

Santa Ana boys and girls who love to sing, are to be given opportunity to enroll in the Children's chorus which is to be directed by Holly Lash Wiley during the summer months, and registrations for which will be open Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., at the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music.

It is the intention of Mrs. Visel to conduct an hour's practice of the class each week. In the meantime leaving the children under the training of Miss Lorene Cuddy, who will conduct classes of six each for study of tone production, ear training and sight reading. Children between the ages of 7 and 14 will be eligible. A small sum will be asked to defray expenses of music, etc.

Artistic Color Effect Is Emphasized By Party Details

Adopting a color scheme of orchid and yellow for a bridge luncheon which she contributed to the week's social calendar, Mrs. Harold E. Yost was complimented by her friends on the lovely effect attained in decorations for the function, which was held at St. Ann's Inn.

Great golden and mauve sweet peas nodded from the center of each of the tables, arranged for groups of eight or ten guests. Slender orchid tapers rose from among the flowers, while place and tally cards and details of the appetizing menu continued the charming color effect, as did the covers for bridge tables arranged in the lobby.

Prizes awarded for special scores were wrapped in brilliant cellophane papers tied with flaring bows of orchid and yellow. Mrs. Thomas R. Trawick received first prize, a Chinese brass teapot in artistic design. Mrs. Z. B. West's second high score won for her an attractive pottery candlestick, while a set of futuristic dust cloths in rainbow colorings consoled Mrs. Charles Swanner.

Mrs. Yost greeted her guests in a smart afternoon frock of white georgette with a little cocktail jacket of chartreuse green. She had the friendly assistance of Mrs. A. J. Ralph in the hostess duties of the afternoon. Among the 80 invitations issued for the smart affair, were a number to out-of-town friends of the hostess, among those present being Mrs. Earl Fischer, Beverly Hills; Miss Louise Tindall, Hollywood; Mrs. Charles Slaughter and Miss Constance O'Neill, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Deining, Torrance; Mrs. Fred Merker, Ventura, and Miss Louise Sawyer, Whittier.

Gifts Are Bestowed In Clever Fashion On Recent Bride

Mrs. Frank A. Forster and Mrs. Carl A. Romer of San Juan Capistrano entertained at Mrs. Forster's beautiful ranch home recently in honor of Mrs. Hugo Forster who before her marriage in May was Miss Marie Errecarte, assistant postmistress at Capistrano.

Living and dining rooms of the Forster home were made even more lovely with large baskets of coral gladioluses and fern. The guests hemmed dish towels for the bride who later was presented with a beautiful cedar chest which was filled to overflowing with glassware, china, silver and linen. Each package was unwrapped in turn by the happy bride and displayed to the admiring guests. The cedar chest was the gift of an aunt of the young couple, Mrs. Cornelius Echenique.

The hostesses then served delicious refreshments to Mesdames William Magee, Oscar Guilbert, Hugo Forster, Arlie Leck, Frank Errecarte, John O. Forster, Bertha Shutta, Fredricka Strohlien, Miguel Yorba, D. E. Ross, Marco Forster, Bert Ostot of Capistrano; Mrs. Richard Bird of Laguna Beach; Mrs. George Forster of Fullerton; Mrs. Frank Winterbourn of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Maurice Lech of Escondido; Mrs. Paul Gaebling, Mrs. Fred Morgan and Mrs. M. O. Robertson of San Clemente, and the Misses Hazel Guilbert, and Sara Ross of Capistrano.

Mrs. Hugo Forster, the honoree at this charming event, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Errecarte of Hot Springs road. Mr. Forster is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Forster, and their wedding in May was a quiet event held at the Riverside Catholic church with the Rev. Father Michael Carville, officiating.

The young couple recently returned from a honeymoon in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara to take possession of their beautiful new home on Mission hill. Mr. Forster is a graduate of Davis Agricultural college and is manager of his father's handsome country estate in the Mission Village.

The late Daniel H. Hammock, father of Mrs. Northcross, was also a member of the same graduating class, which suggests that romance paced the stately halls of learning quite as frequently in 1869 as it does today.

As a sequel to the charm of the luncheon at 1 o'clock, for which the little group of former classmates was joined by their hostess, Mrs. Northcross, her son, Robert Northcross, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Hammock with their children, Miss Elizabeth and Daniel Hammock III, of Los Angeles, was to be an informal "at home" this afternoon, during which all Monmouth graduates now living in this community, were to be extended cordial welcome.

Past Presidents Hold Chicken Dinner

The Past Presidents' club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at the Tustin home of Mrs. Sarah Brown for a chicken dinner at 12:30 o'clock, Thursday. Assisting Mrs. Brown with hostess duties was Miss Bertha Belt.

White carnations, vari-colored centreas and gladioluses were used by the hostesses in the dining and living rooms of the ranch home as floral decorations. A short business session was held after the delectable dinner, which was followed by fancy needlework.

Commander Brown, of Sedgwick Post, union Veterans of the Civil War, was guest at the luncheon, as was also Mrs. Maude Sutton, president of the D. U. V. Others present were Mrs. Eva Bell, Mrs. Emma Chapman, Mrs. Nellie Parker, Mrs. Maude Sutton, Mrs. Margaret Robertson and the hostesses, Mrs. Sarah Brown and Miss Bertha Belt.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Hugh Forster, who was lovely Marie Errecarte of San Juan Capistrano, was complimented at a shower recently given by Mrs. Frank A. Forster and Mrs. Carl A. Romer in San Juan Capistrano.



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Host Presents Dinner On Eve of Leaving For Eastern Trip

B. P. Cihard of Halliday street, who is leaving next week for an extended visit in his old home in North Carolina, proved himself a most entertaining host when he entertained Thursday night at a beautifully appointed dinner party.

The dinner menu was highly complimented by the guests, and was followed by a friendly evening of travel chats during which the host told of his anticipations regarding a visit in his former home of Thomasville.

In the party were Mr. Cihard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Waller and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. English, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett of El Toro; Mrs. May Barker, Miss Coffey and George Mock of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bern of Tustin.

State U. D. C. Leader Installs Officers In Santa Ana

As a fitting conclusion to an interesting year of patriotic activities, Emma A. Sansom chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, installed its new officers Thursday afternoon in the Orange home of Mrs. Rebecca Pope and Miss Sue Rankin, and welcomed the state president, Mrs. M. L. Stannard, who conducted the impressive ceremony.

Assisting Mrs. Pope and Miss Rankin in hostess duties were Mrs. Nora Northcross and Mrs. Annie Blythe. The home was very inviting with its massed flowers, and the occasion was one of the pleasantest in the history of the chapter. Mrs. B. E. Tarver, who has served as president with that rare charm and dignity that bespeaks the old-time southern gentlewoman, was presented with a handsome U. D. C. pin as a parting gift from the chapter, before she surrendered the president's gavel to her successor, Mrs. L. T. Clem.

In installing Mrs. Clem and her sister officers, Mrs. Stannard gave an interesting outline of the work of the Daughters, with special reference to Dixie Manor, the home for aged veterans of the Confederacy, in San Gabriel. Miss Gertrude Montgomery reported a gift to the Manor, of an assortment of delicious jellies, made by Mrs. Perry Lewis of Tustin.

Reports of outgoing officers were given, the most important being that of the secretary, Mrs. Neal D. Pritchett.

Before the afternoon came to a close, the hostesses served dainty refreshments to the many members assembled for the affair.

Sycamore Officers Pleasantly Surprised

When Mrs. Clara Cooke called her officers of Sycamore Rebekah lodge together Tuesday night for practice in anticipation of an initiation meeting in the near future, she staged a delightful surprise by following the rehearsal with a social hour spent in the basement dining-room.

Mrs. Cooke, who is noble grand of Sycamore lodge, had spent the afternoon in decorating the room and tables, choosing delphinium and larkspur as her flowers, their colors glowing in the light of innumerable candles placed at intervals down the length of the tables. Sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee were served, and a happy hour spent. Mrs. Cooke planned the courtesy to show her appreciation of the splendid cooperation offered throughout her year in office, by the members of the executive board.

Mrs. Maude Wiley and Mrs. Jessie Overton were the only ab-

Santa Ana Graduate Is Valedictorian At U. C. L. A.

Of much interest to friends in Santa Ana of Dorothy Dean Beaumont, daughter of Harry G. Dean, formerly of this city but now of Los Angeles, will be the fact that she was chosen valedictorian of the graduating class of the College of Letters and Science, University of California at Los Angeles, and acted in that important capacity last night at the commencement exercises held in Hollywood Bowl at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Beaumont is the wife of Arthur Beaumont, prominent in Southland art circles and has gained a gratifying popularity in her work at the university. She graduated from Santa Ana high school in 1914. She was until quite recently, assistant dean of women at U. C. L. A., is president of Prynene Alumni association (an honor society) for her second year; a patroness of Phrateres and Areta, and advisor to other sororities.

Despite the handicap of a double hereafterment in her family circle during the past year, she maintained one of the highest scholastic standings in the university and has already received flattering offers from northern educational centers. She has definitely decided to refuse these at present, however, and will continue her studies towards her doctor's degree.

"Wider Vision" was the theme of Mrs. Beaumont's address last night.

Beall-Smiley Wedding Will Take Place June 23

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson Beall of 601 East Third street, and R. Dean Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley of 2800 North Flower street, which is to be an event of Sunday, June 23.

The marriage will be solemnized at 4 o'clock with the Rev. George Greer, former pastor of the United Presbyterian church, officiating in the absence of the Rev. W. H. McPeak, present pastor, who is now in the east. A bit of sentiment will be featured in view of the fact that the Rev. and Mrs. Greer before their marriage were attendants at the wedding of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beall.

Attendants chosen by the charming young bride, include her cousin, Miss Jane McBurney, Miss Charlotte Harnois, Miss Adelaide Lutz, Miss Mildred Lukens and the matron of honor, Mrs. Clifford Cole, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cole is assisting her mother, Mrs. Porter Edmund at a bridge party given at the Edmund home here today, in honor of Miss Beall.

sent members, those sharing Mrs. Cooke's hospitality being Messrs. Leonard Clayton, Joseph Prevost, Roger Dunning, Fred Davis, W. S. Chandler and William Milligan; Mesdames Myrtle Lovell, Minnie Forman, Carita Eckles, Ruby Greeley, Elizabeth Curtis, Hazel Ryan, Grace Gross, Anna Wilde, Florence Crawford, Sarah Gowen, Dena Lacy, Margaret Allison, Marian Beaudett, Rhoda Heis, Bessie McDonald, Miss Emma Lee Johnson, Messrs. Ted Cooke and Neils Neilson.

Mrs. Cooke was assisted in serving by Mr. Cooke and by her sister, Miss Aurelia Biscailuz.

Years of
patient study
intuitive knowledge of gems and
precious metals — these are attributes
of your jeweler who sells you value not
price in a diamond.

Herein lies the marked difference of our
merchandise—it is selected by men trained
by years of experience. When you buy here,
you do so with fullest confidence that you
cannot obtain better value elsewhere and
that the price you pay assures positive value.

WM C LORENZ

106 EAST FOURTH STREET—PHONE 43

TRAUB Genuine
Orange Blossom
new style
mounting No. 1728, set
with Traub quality
diamonds, very popular
number, \$100.00.

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Orange Blossom
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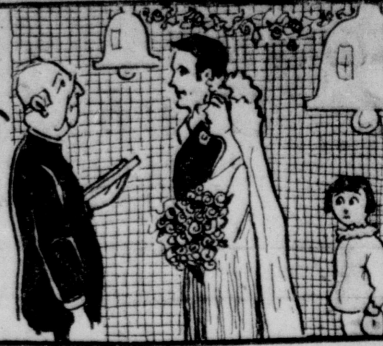


Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
Household



Honeymooners Return To New Home on Myrtle Street

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sneyd have returned to their home on Myrtle street after a honeymoon journey to nearby beaches. They were married Monday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Sneyd's sister, Mrs. E. L. Young, 1612 West Third street. Mrs. Sneyd is Miss Vera Patmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patmore of the Irvine Ranch. Her husband is also an employee of the Irvine ranch.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the nuptial ceremony, which was solemnized in a house of summer flowers. Mrs. Young had decorated her home with pink and yellow gladioluses and the bride and groom stood before a screen of pink roses and greenery.

Miss Patmore chose a lovely peach colored satin ensemble with blond accessories for her wedding costume and wore a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Evelyn Patmore, who was gowned in a dainty yellow ensemble and carried sweet peas. Oscar Patmore acted as best man. The going away frock of the bride was a sport suit in tan shades.

Those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patmore, the father of the groom, Mr. Sneyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. Maude Taag of San Pedro, Miss Mae Patmore of Hollywood, Mrs. Meraville, Miss Olga McDonald of Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Squires, Ronald Squires, Mrs. Lloyd Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheatley of Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young and two children.

Orange

Club Picnic

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club are planning a picnic which will take place at the regular business session of the organization. The picnic is to take place at Irvine Park.

At Beach
Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter and children will spend several weeks at their beach home at Balboa, having left this week.

Dinner Planned
A pot luck dinner has been planned by members of the Orange American Legion auxiliary for the meeting of June 24. Delegates elected at the meeting held this week, to represent the local auxiliary at the San Diego convention August 19, 20 and 21, were Mesdames Charlotte Adams, Dolores Goodwin, Anna Slater, and Nellie Ragan. Alternates were Mesdames Grace Tomblin, Henrietta McCarthy, Violet Ristow, and Mamie Anderson.

New members initiated into the auxiliary recently were Mrs. Irene Cough, Mrs. Lena R. Russell and Mrs. Violet C. Clancy.

Quiet Wedding
Miss Verle Boyer, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Boyer, 344 North Glassell street, and Cecil V. Chambers, son of Mr. B. F. Chambers of Brea, were quietly married this week at 7 o'clock in the morning at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, the Rev. Walter B. Cole officiating.

The bride wore a tan georgette frock with a coat of the same color and hat, shoes and hose in harmonizing shades. She was a graduate of the Orange Union high school in 1923, of the Santa Ana Junior college in 1925 and of the University of California at Berkeley in 1927. She has been a teacher in the Lemmon street grammar school for the past two years.

Mr. Chambers was graduated from the high school at Duncan, Okla., and later attended the University of California at Los Angeles. At the present time he is connected with the Texaco Oil company.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Yosemite valley the young people will make their home at 624 North Golden avenue, Fullerton. Mrs. Chambers has been the incentive for a number of lovely pre-nuptial affairs since the announcement of her engagement April 27.

Interesting Event
An interesting recent event was the recital given at the studio of Holly Lash Vissel when Miss Bertha

Bridge Club Members Enjoy Garden Party

A pretty garden party was the feature of special interest at the Harmony Bridge club meeting Thursday. Members of the club gathered for a 12:30 o'clock pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Dawson, 531 South Birch street, and adjourned for the card tourney into the beautiful gardens of the Dawson residence.

Mrs. William Sylvester received as reward for holding high score, a lovely luncheon cloth, Mrs. Lloyd Folger, second high, was given a crystal dish and a dainty linen towel was presented Mrs. Al Adrian as consolation.

Guests included Mrs. R. V. Cox, Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mrs. T. R. Overton, Mrs. George A. Shute, Mrs. Owen Murray, Mrs. J. A. Meacham, Mrs. R. A. Kloess, Mrs. John Bruns, Mrs. A. W. Getzell, Mrs. Amanda Holmes, Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. Mary A. Shawzo, Mrs. W. R. Sylvester, Mrs. Lillie Young, Mrs. Beryl Horton, Mrs. W. C. McFarren, Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. J. E. Vincent, Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mrs. Al Adrian, Mrs. B. Lloyd Folger and Mrs. B. E. Dawson.

Piano Recital

Mrs. Jay C. Hamill

Flowers which decked the Unitarian church for the recital at which Mrs. Jay C. Hamill presented young music pupils recently, were no less lovely than the children who took part in the entertaining program.

The tiny kindergarten tots were the first ones introduced, and demonstrated rhythmic work, note reading and singing very nicely indeed. They were little Katherine Cox and Bobby Blythe, not yet old enough for kindergarten even, and Jackie Gold, Margaret Getty, Nancy Steinberger and Carl Fletcher.

Much talent was shown by little Beryl Jean Wilson, a pupil of Miss Maurie Hamill, who played two charming harp numbers, together with examples of piano transpositions. Other talented children playing in the second group were Loraine Sweet, Betty Carlson, Maureen McClintock and Cynth Tratt, in two-piano numbers; Lela Slaback, Ralston Anderson, Bobbie Paine, Beverly Eekles, William Rudd Jr., Maurine McClintock, Ruth Lockett, Jack Paine, Lorraine Sweet, Joan Overman, Betty Carlson, Norma Daley and Lyle Anderson.

In the advanced group playing the concluding part of the program were several two piano numbers played by Jean Munro, Maxine Knight, Dorothea Dixon and Edwina Maag in one group, Dorothy Carlson and Rosemary Aahen in a second number; Margaret Munro and Jeannette Klatt in another, and a double trio composed of Margaret Munro, Jeannette Klatt and Jean Munro at one piano, and Dorothy Carlson, Rosemary Aahen and Jean Curran at the second. Others appearing on this part of the program were Dorothy and Marie Morchland, Mary-Jean Stever, Ellen Neal and Catherine Eklund (in a trio); Ruth Curran and Barbara Jean Davis.

Those getting gold pins for exceptionally careful piano work were Barbara Jane Davis, Ruth Curran, Dorothy Carlson, Margaret Munro, Jean Munro, Dorothea Dixon, Maxine Knight, Ellen Neal, Ruth Lockett, Mary Jean Stever, Rosemary Aahen and Jeannette Klatt. Others were awarded a button of a composer and reward card.

Mrs. G. E. Snyder

The annual early summer recital in which Mrs. G. E. Snyder of 708 West Pine street, presents her class of youthful piano pupils, was an interesting event of Wednesday evening, held in the home studio of the teacher.

In addition to the well rendered piano program, were several vocal selections contributed by Frank Johnson. Mrs. Snyder presented a number of young musicians including Nellie Laub, Lillian Laub, Helen Briggs, Charles Connell, Philip Henderson, Burnell Henderson, Georgia Snyder and Neida Arnold.

Midway City

A visit to the Huntington library at Pasadena was sponsored by the Midway City Social and Civic club, taking the place of the regular club meeting. Twenty-seven persons took the opportunity offered to see this show place of the Southland.

Those enjoying the trip were Mrs. B. F. Henderson, Mrs. Lyle Noble, Mrs. Ward, Miss Virginia Ward, Mrs. F. Armatrout, Miss Hazel Armatrout, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. R. F. Hazard, Miss Robina Brentlinger, Mrs. J. P. Peterson, Mrs. B. F. Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hutton, of Long Beach; Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Iasica Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. W. M. Schmidt, Mrs. Hooligan, Mrs. Shroder, Mrs. King, Miss King, Mrs. C. R. Miller of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Whitcomb and Mrs. Trap. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at Mrs. Ed Hensley's home.

French pianist, talented daughter of Mrs. Olive French was presented in a musical program assisted by Miss Lorena Cuddy, vocalist, of Santa Ana. Miss French is a pupil of Ione Tunison Peek and is a member of the national music sorority, the Sigma Alpha Iota.

WILL TRAVEL ABROAD

Miss Ysidora McFadden, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McFadden, of Placentia, and a member of this year's graduating class from Stanford University, was to leave today with a party of her college classmates for a summer abroad. Miss McFadden is one of Orange county's most popular girls, and represents a pioneer family of the county, tracing her ancestry back on her mother's side of the house, to the early Spanish dons of California.



S. O. S. Bridge Club Has Final Tourney Of Season

With its members scattering over vacation trails, S. O. S. Bridge club will lapse its friendly activities for the remaining summer months, following the latest meeting with Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson in her attractive home at 1522 North Broadway.

Indeed several members of the club have already sought vacation pleasures elsewhere, and were unable to be present at the closing function. Luncheon was served to the accompaniment of unusually appointments and bidding followed at the small tables. Sharing Mrs. Stephenson's hospitality with the S. O. S. members were Miss Rosa Boyd, Mrs. Joseph H. Metzger, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. H. H. Dana, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, and Mrs. L. A. White.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh held high score and received the pretty first prize, with other prizes awarded Miss Boyd and Mrs. J. E. Paul.

Costa Mesa

Officers Elected

The Ladies' Aid society of the Community church met in the social hall Thursday for an all day session. Election of officers was held, and the entire group was re-elected as follows: Mrs. E. A. Randall, president; Mrs. Fred Favett, vice president; Mrs. C. Kesel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fred Long, treasurer.

Mrs. E. A. Randall presided during the business session. A special called meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon to complete some work for June. All members and friends are requested to be present.

It was decided that the Ladies' Aid continue the monthly payment towards the church budget.

Mrs. H. B. McMurtree was in charge of the devotions, bringing the ninth chapter of St. John's gospel. Mrs. F. Fawcett led in prayer.

A luncheon was served at noon. Quitting was the work on hand for the day.

Pupils in Recital

Mrs. P. M. Thompson, teacher of piano, presented her Costa Mesa and Balboa pupils in a recital held in the home of Mrs. Grow S. Brown, Friday afternoon. Each of the following played two selections: Jeannette Kesel, Vivian Smith, Wanda Thompson, Lenora Newblom, Doris Gibson, Mary Connel, Dorothy Christensen, Lyla Ruth Allen, Helen Davis, Miriam Brown and Doris McMurtree, of Costa Mesa, and Mercedes and Charlemagne Kaufmann, of Balboa.

Mrs. Thompson favored with several numbers. Following the recital, the hostess, Mrs. Brown, served delicious home-made cakes and punch to the little performers and their guests.

Guests were Mesdames D. Gibson, R. L. Davis, B. A. Ewell, F. A. Daley, C. Kesel, D. C. Allen, H. B. McMurtree, Hazel Lowmes, W. Hayward, George Peterkin and J. Conwell.

Founder Honored

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Carruthers. The entire program was in honor of Jennie Cassidy, the founder of the W. C. T. U. flower mission. Mrs. N. E. Hulbert was in charge of the devotions, giving the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. E. A. Randall gave the life story of Jennie Cassidy. Mrs. Lowmes, chairman of the local flower mission, sent in a report for the past year.

Mrs. W. W. Carruthers was secretary pro tem in the absence of Mrs. W. Kesel. Reports were given by all present of flower mission work.

A picnic is planned for July 13 at Irvine park. Dr. Mary Harris Arnold, L. L. D., will attend the picnic. Dr. Arnold is scheduled to speak in Santa Ana July 12.

"Life's Commencement," written by Helen L. Burns, was read by Mrs. N. E. Hulbert.

A playlet of the W. C. T. U., written by Eva Kilbreth, was read by Mrs. W. W. Carruthers.

The local union celebrated the birthday anniversary of the president, Mrs. Minnie V. Reid.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. J. P. Peterson. Hymns, "Hark, the Voice of Jesus is Calling" and "Have Thine Own Way," were sung. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. J. A. Murdy.

Grandy gave a talk on the Latin American congress in Cuba. Mrs. Penhall read "Thy Kingdom Come," which dealt with the West Indies; Mrs. Hemstreet had "Philippine Youth"; Mrs. R. A. Weld spoke on a school in the Philippines. A vocal duet, "The Ivory Palaces," was sung by Mrs. Hemstreet and Mrs. Edwards, with Mrs. Orval Day as accompanist. The meeting closed with a series of prayers.

Mrs. J. A. Murdy was appointed to see that some one goes from the local society to assist the Mexican women with their work each week at the local Methodist Mexican church. The meeting will be held Wednesday next week, Mrs. Murdy, Mrs. Edwards of the local society and Mrs. A. Stefanzzi and Mrs. Atkins of the Wintersburg Methodist society assisted this week.

The next missionary meeting, July 10, will be held in the church and Mrs. W. B. McCoy and Joe Edwards were appointed as a program committee for the meeting.

YOU and your Friends

Many Santa Ana vacation seekers were leaving today or completing plans for an early departure on trips arranged through the Westgate Steamship agency. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Liggett and young daughter, Florence, 2323 Bonnie Brae sailed on the City of Los Angeles for a three weeks' stay in Honolulu.

Miss Ruth Langley, general science teacher in Frances Willard junior high school, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Langley, 802 Lacy street, sailed on the City of Los Angeles, for Honolulu. From Honolulu she will travel to Hongkong with Miss Wilma Plavan, and will visit Manila before returning to this city at the end of three months.

Miss Wilma Plavan will join her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mead in Hongkong, and will remain there as a tutor to children of the Standard Oil employees. She is sailing on June 17 on the President McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte and daughter, Lilah, of Anaheim, were to sail today on the City of Los Angeles, for a five weeks' tour of the island of Hawaii, Oahu, Kauai and Maui.

Miss Patsy Swales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, 930 South Broadway, and Miss Louise Young, both teachers in Julia Lathrop junior high school, are leaving soon on the H. P. Alexander for Seattle, where they will transfer to the Dorothy Alexander for Skagway.

Leon McMullen, of the history department of Santa Ana high school and junior college, is leaving for Hawaii and will take a summer course at the University of Hawaii.

Miss Avis Middleton and Miss Jean Conger, teachers in Orange union high school, left recently on the S. S. Colombia for New York City, expecting to stop at Mexican and Central American ports, and two South American ports en route.

Miss Hattie Nobs of Orange union high school left last week for Redwood City where she was joined by her sister, Miss Sophie Nobs, for a trip to New York.

Rochembeau for a summer on the continent. They will visit the international exposition at Barcelona, tour the continental countries, and then Miss Hattie Nobs will study at Heidelberg while her sister visits relatives in Switzerland. They will then tour the British Isles together and sail for home on the Leviathan on August 22.

Miss Josephine Arnoldy, 210 South Birch street, of the Latin department of Santa Ana high school and junior college, is anticipating a vacation automobile trip east in company with Miss Elsie Bell of Los Angeles.

Miss Juanita Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ahern of Tustin, has returned to her home following her graduation Thursday from the Academy of the Holy Name at Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. Ahern, together with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly of Santa Ana, motored to Pomona to attend the graduation exercises.

Dr. J. A. Hatch and family will depart by automobile Sunday for the Yosemite, where they will spend one week, returning on June 24. Freeman H. Bloodgood, deputy real estate commissioner, is vacationing for the remainder of the month, but will pass most of his time in Santa Ana.

Oscar Reed, young son of the Rev. L. A. Reed of Long Beach, will leave for New York, Monday, to spend his vacation with his grandparents in the east. The youth and his father are attending the 23rd Southern California annual district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Esther Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearce of the Rossmore hotel, returned to Pomona college Thursday, after spending several days at her home in this city, and will be among the graduating students from the college in the commencement services to be held there Monday evening.

The Rev. C. D. Hicks, 1222 South Broadway, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church here, was a visitor at Long Beach yesterday.

Miss Frances Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer of this city, plans to spend the weekend with friends in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Fred State, 510 South Sycamore street, have as a house-guest, Mrs. William Millans of Long Beach, former neighbors of the Santa Ana guests at Rowan, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMurdo of 1116 North Olive street, were business visitors in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Stoneman, 518 South Sycamore street, will leave tomorrow to board the Emma Alexander at San Pedro for the Northwest where she expects to spend two months. Her plans call for extended visits in Seattle and Spokane where she will visit with her sisters Mrs. A. L. Van Leuven, Mrs. L. C. Harwood, and Mrs. F. B. Van Leuven. Miss Stoneman is a teacher in the Bolsa grammar school.

Val Jean McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCoy, formerly of this city but now residing at 215 Myrtle street, Tustin, has returned from Stanford university to spend the summer vacation period.

Tells Engagement

Miss Reba Nell Feemster, whose engagement to Alvin Hemann of Orange, was announced recently, has been making her home for the past three years with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Feemster of Olive. Miss Feemster was a very popular member of the Junior class at Orange Union high school, taking part in athletics and other student activities. In the past term she was elected vice president of the Girls' Glee club, and was chosen to take the part of Mammy Pleasant in the play, "The Cat and the Canary," given by the juniors last March. Miss Feemster and Mr. Hemann have not revealed the date of their coming marriage.



Capistrano

Enjoyable Luncheon

A delightful luncheon was given June 8 by Mrs. John Daneri and Mrs. Lynn Shrewsbury at Mrs. Daneri's lovely ranch home on McKinley avenue, San Juan Capistrano, for the Wednesday afternoon club of Santa Ana.

Those present were Mesdames John Saures, of Tustin; A. E. Keopel, Jasper Wells, Ben Elee, Ed. Brannon, A. Anderson, William Armstrong, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Clayton Barrows, of Connecticut, who before her marriage was Miss Lottie Wells, of Santa Ana and is making an extended visit here; Miss Bernice Shrewsbury, of Los Angeles, and the hostesses.

High School Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet given by the Juniors of San Juan Capistrano high school every year for the seniors, faculty members and trustees was held at St. Ann's inn, June 11.

The tables were decorated in the high school colors as were the hand decorated place cards and menus.

Clyde Reeder acted as toast master, introducing Elma-Clare Hymer, who welcomed the guests. Miss Hazel Harrison responded for the seniors. Charles Crumrine spoke for the trustees. Miss Ida Howard spoke for the Seniors and A. W. Hood for the Juniors.

Prof. J. S. Malcolm gave the address of the evening, his topic being "Can You Come Back?"

Attend Theater Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey chartered a group of young people musical comedy this afternoon.

Placentia

Bridge Enjoyed
Mrs. C. E. Haiber entertained with two bridge luncheons recently. Prize winners at the first luncheon were Mrs. C. A. Davis, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Arnold Kramer and Mrs. A. L. Marzolf. Others present were Mesdames A. Pierotti, J. L. Orr, H. P. Bender, Louis Jacobsen, Lewis Edmondson, Ethel Charlton, Fred Cline, Frank Trendle, L. T. Gillman, C. Hansen, Ralph Mosher, A. Harlow, Glenn Riddleberger, H. L. Tadlock, Walter Aspenden and John Scott, of Escondido.

Tuesday the prize winners were Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. Ole Christensen and Mrs. J. Willis Benke. Other guests were Mrs. Lewis Lemke, Mrs. William McFarland, Mrs. William McLellan of Los Angeles, Mrs. Warren Bradford, Miss Katherine Bradford of La Canada, Mrs. Norman Lombard of Anaheim, Mrs. E. K. Kirby, Mrs. H. F. Tadlock, Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Mrs. Laurence Kraemer.

Springdale

Mrs. Emil Kettler entertained with a dinner party in the home Tuesday evening for her daughter, Miss Ruth Kettler, a graduate of the elementary school of Springdale. The invited guests were members of the commencement class, members of the seventh grade and the class teacher, Mrs. J. W. Young, principal of the school. A lovely bowl of flowers received by Miss Kettler at graduation was used as a centerpiece for the dinner table and clever place cards marked the guests' places at table. After dinner the evening was spent with games.

Mrs. Kettler's guest list included Mrs. J. W. Young, Marie DeBondt, Frances Neimann, Harlen Moore, Tsuduki Imoto, Gordon Mallett, and Ruth Kettler; seventh grade pupils, Jean Ruoff, Mary Kettler, Jennie DeBondt, Doris Moore, Leona Peters, Marguerite Peters.

Garden Grove

Final Party Held

The final card party of the year was given by the social section of the Woman's Civic club in the clubhouse Monday evening. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames George Lewis, W. H. Stennett and J. Farnsworth.

Tables were arranged for "500." First prizes were awarded to Miss Ida Mae Smith and George Annin, while second prizes went to Mrs. Gus Ward and A. F. Walker.

Shower is Held

Mrs. J. H. Kirkham, assisted by Mrs. Robert Cooley, of Anaheim, entertained with a surprise shower in honor of the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Kirkham. The party was held at the Kirkham ranch home east of town Thursday afternoon.

A social time was enjoyed, and refreshments served to 15 guests. A color scheme of white, yellow and pink was carried out in the table decorations.

Officers Elected

The Friendly club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ruth Walbridge Thursday afternoon. Election of officers was the principal feature of the business session. Mrs. Mary Everett was elected president, Mrs. Camille Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Jones, secretary and treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a steak bake to be held at Irvine park June 18 for members and their families.

Following several games the hostess served dainty refreshments to the following: Mesdames Camille Nichols, Marie Brandy, Hazel Jones, Daisy Stimpson, Verda Trotter and Lena Schroeder.

Brother Honored

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams entertained with a family dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the former's brother, Dr. J. H. Adams, and wife and daughter, who are visiting here from Wichita, Kans. Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams and daughter of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams and two children, Mrs. Lulu Perkey and daughter Beulah of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner and baby of Huntington Beach and the host and hostess.

Dinner is Served

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham entertained the following dinner guests Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley and son, Robert, and Mrs. Cooley's sister, Miss Marjorie, Miss Lucille Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkham and son, Robert, of Anaheim, and William Kirkham.

Birthday Observed

Observing the birthday anniversary of Miss Mettie Chaffee, the following enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine park Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee and Miss Frances Lovell of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee and son, Clair, Ralph Chaffee and family, Mrs. Roy Oldfield and Miss Mignon Oldfield.

Park Visited

A group of members of the "Bookworms" section of the Woman's Civic club enjoyed luncheon Wednesday at the Mary Louise in Los Angeles, after which they visited Exposition park and heard an interesting lecture on Chinese art. Those attending were Mesdames George Lewis, Carl Nichols, H. H. Pollard, B. A. Wisner, F. P. Rossetti, A. F. Kearns and Elsie Broady. They were joined by Mrs. Hamilton, of Eagle Rock, a former member of the club.

Officers Named

The all day meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies was held in the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday.

Mrs. G. R. Reyburn presided over the meeting of the Foreign society in the morning. Mrs. Fred Andres led the devotionals. Election of officers for the year was held. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Reyburn; recording secretary, Mrs. S. R. Pletz, and treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Woodworth. New officers elected were, vice president, Mrs. Arthur Schmitzer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. O. Arkley.

Following luncheon the meeting of the Home society was opened by Mrs. Fred Andres, president. Mrs. C. N. Franks read the last chapter from the study book. An election of officers was held with Miss Mettie Chaffee being elected president. The following were re-elected: Mrs. W. W. Dunagan, vice president; Mrs. P. N. Magnusson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. C. Stanley, treasurer.

Missionary Talks

The Woman's Baptist Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Ellen Johnston in Orange Thursday. The morning was devoted to sewing and dinner was served at the noon hour. Miss Lucille Allen led the devotional service, followed by an interesting talk by Miss Helen Hinkley, who returned recently from the Philippine islands where she has been a missionary for the past five years.

Flower Mission Day

An all day meeting and pot-luck dinner will be given by the W. C. T. U. in the home of Mrs. Martha Crane June 19. This will be Flower Mission day and members are asked to bring flowers, which will be distributed among the sick at the Orange County hospital.

Dinner Enjoyed

Members of the Eulogia class of the Calvary Baptist church, Anaheim, were entertained at a progressive dinner Tuesday evening the first course being served in the home of Mrs. George Richter in Anaheim. The members then

CHURCH SOCIETY

The First Christian Miss society met Wednesday afternoon. During the business period, of the year's work was given new officers for the coming year were installed by the Rev. Buchanan.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. T. D. Knight, theme of worship being "The Love of Love."

Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, in charge of the afternoon program, which included talks by members, upon the subject of trials studied this year in the sionary programs. Mrs. Harry Hays contributed beautiful solo, "The Good Shepherd." A delightful social hour followed with refreshments by Mrs. C. F. Skirvin and M. B. Williams.

Cypress

Mrs. Lanier Hostess
Mrs. S. A. Lanier entertained with a dance in her home on Bishop avenue recently, on the birthday anniversary of her brother, Ed. Cooke.

A large pink and white was an attractive centerpiece for the table. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white.

A Dutch lunch was served followed by cake, ice cream punch. A number of young people of Los Angeles were present and those from Cypress were George Mills, Ellen Sabo McAllister, Dorothy Big Will Gaston, Raymond Wylie Luther, Walter, Carl and Tedford, Marie Wolgram, and Edwin Lanier, Henrietta, L. A. Lanier and Mrs. Grindlay, who assisted in a

ANNOUNCEMENT
Santa Ana Community F will hold their annual meet The Barn on Thursday night 20, when business matters considered by the Players will include election of five new directors and reports of the year's work program features, Miss Crutchfield, Los Angeles relative of the Samuel French publishing house, and one of the at the spring One-Act Play ment held here, will give rec and talk informally on the d

Neighbors of Woodcraft will Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Modern Woodman has neighbors and friends were invited to attend the meetin

Music Recital

Olinna Enlow Matthews, a Santa Ana violinist, will a student recital at the Ebell house Tuesday evening, June 8 o'clock. Selections will include solos, quartets, trios and duets famous composers such as kowsky, Dvorak, Bach, Kriessellus and Chopin among other composers of note in literature.

The public is invited to the recital which promises among the most delightful of musical events. Assisting o program as accompanists w Ione Tunison Peek, Ruth C Mary Ellen Truxaw and Haze

came to Garden Grove ar various courses were served homes of Mrs. Anson Mott G. L. Beardsley and Mrs. Lockman. Thirty members present.

Picnic is Held

The annual Methodist Ep Sunday school picnic was Tuesday at Irvine park, w members in attendance. A had partaken of a bountiful ner, contest games and sport enjoyed.

HAVE DINNER WITH US SUNDAY

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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
HouseholdThe
WOMAN'S
DAY
ALLENE SUMNER

The first time more than a million American women and themselves listed in the census. Report has it that 1930 census will list "the makers" of the country as "makers of occupation," something has never been done before. It also says that only those "makers" who work for no pay night pay envelope will be included, with special emphasis on the fact that those who work outside the home for hire and also attempt to house will not be included.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

It seems only sensible to "home-makers" as persons of occupation, and while the fact it hasn't been done before is of unwritten laws which women to speak in public or vote, it is difficult to include in the official census is to mean much, or anything, to individual "home-maker" is more than a hewer of wood and carrier of water.

The same organization, the Federation of Woman's which moved Uncle Sam to design to accede that "makers" are "persons of occupation," is the same organization which recently completed a survey of the nation's home equipment and discovered that by far majority of housekeepers in country were sweeping with brooms, carrying water from an well, filling kerosene heating the Saturday night water and, in short, carrying a modern world with utterly tools.

Well, the year passes and you have to eat, so why not eat what will add to your beauty and health.

Use the coarse outer leaves not fit for salad use. Wash and shake dry, shred fine and drop into the hot milk to cook for 20 minutes over hot water. In the meantime, blend the butter and flour, add the finely minced onion and cook until the onion is soft but not brown. Stir this mixture into the hot milk and keep stirring until the soup is like cream. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer, season to taste after cooking and just as the soup is taken off the fire stir in the beaten egg.

There are 860 calories in the lettuce soup and enough for four people. This is a particularly fine soup for children or the adult who should take more milk.

The current leaflet, CULTIVATING A CHARMING PERSONALITY, is offered free for the last time today. Have you sent a stamped, self-addressed envelope for YOUR copy?

A number of inquiries have come in for ways to use up jams, jellies and canned fruits other than the usual method of serving. That will be the subject for next week's leaflet, but you will have to wait until Monday for the title.

Au revoir till then,
ANN MEREDITH.

for women, and visiting authors and lecturers return to their home hearts to tell audiences what a gold-digging parasite the American wife is.

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The Register

Laguna Beach

Wedding June 20
Among art romantic weddings for
June is that of Dorothy Smith,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G.
Smith, and Don Wilcox, son of Mr.
and Mrs. K. T. Wilcox, of this city.
It is set for June 20 at the Episcopal
church in Orange, with the Rev.
John C. Donnell conducting the
ceremony.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Tus-
tin high school this year. The en-
gagement was announced several
months ago, but was set for October
at that time. The wedding will be a
simple one, with only members of
the immediate families present.
Kathleen and Edward Goren, close
friends of the young couple, will
attend them. A 10-day honeymoon
trip to Lake Arrowhead will follow
the wedding, after which they will
occupy a home prepared for them in
Arch Beach.

Laguna Marriage
Floy Evon Blacketer and Walter
Leroy Gilbert were married Fri-
day, Miss Blacketer is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherman
Blacketer, who came to this city
from Seward, Neb., about two years
ago.

After a brief honeymoon trip they
will return to this city to live.

Party for Monday
Another of the popular card par-
ties which have been given by the
Woman's Relief corps will be held
at Royal Neighbors Hall Monday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is for
women only, with bridge and "500"
the games. Those who do not care
to play cards are invited to bring
their sewing and enjoy a social
afternoon. The committee is com-
posed of Mrs. Nellie Hawley, Mrs.
Jean Bell, Mrs. Clara Warman and
Mrs. Sylvia Peacock.

Arrange Benefit
Mrs. Julia Hayward and Mrs. Au-
gusta Benson will be hostesses at a
benefit "500" and bridge party set
for the evening of June 26 in Legion
hall. It is to be a benefit for the
hall itself, with all proceeds de-
voted to that purpose.

Though the hall has been in use for
several months, there is still much
to be done in equipping it and in
adding to the comforts and conven-
ience of it, and the party is intended
to raise funds to facilitate this work.

Entertain Teachers
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bell entertain-
ed a number of principals of
schools in the harbor district in
their home in this city recently. Mr.
Bell is himself a schoolman and his
30 guests represented San Pedro,
Terminal Island, Wilmington, Har-
bor City, Long Beach, Torrance,
Gardena and Waverly.

Among the guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Warren C. Conrad. The for-
mer has recently been appointed as-
sistant superintendent of schools in
the harbor district. A picnic on the
beach with a lunch served was the
chief diversion for the visitors.

Officers Elected
Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston presided
Friday at the executive board
meeting of the Orange County Fed-
eration of Woman's clubs in the
clubhouse here. The morning session
began at 10 o'clock. In the after-
noon visits to the art gallery, stud-
ios and the beach were on the pro-
gram.

At the election of officers held by
the Laguna Beach Woman's club,
of which Mrs. Thurston is past
president, Mrs. Thomas A. Cum-
mings was returned as president,
Mrs. Frank B. Champion was made
first vice president, Mrs. W. G.
Schmelzel, second vice president,
Miss Gertrude Huber, recording sec-
retary; Miss Marian Alice Parker,
corresponding secretary; Mrs. James
R. Randall, treasurer; Mrs.
George E. Dunham and Mrs. F. D.
Pettes, directors.

Mrs. H. A. Atwood will talk be-
fore the club June 21 on Indian af-
fairs.

Friends Are Guests
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomp-

son entertained friends in their
home one night this week. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville
Chilton, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond I.
Brahams, Mr. and Mrs. James Pat-
erson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lambert
and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomp-

Speaks On China
The Woman's Missionary society
of the Community Presbyterian
church met Monday afternoon in the
home of Mrs. E. L. Eldredge on
High drive. Miss Florence Pike of
Weung, China, dressed in the cos-
tume peculiar to the district, where
she has been doing missionary
work, gave a talk on the problems
encountered and what is being
achieved. Her sister, Miss Bessie
Pike, conducted the devotional.
About 30 persons attended the meet-
ing.

Wintersburg
Mrs. Emmons Hostess
The home of Mrs. H. L. Em-
mons was the meeting place Wed-
nesday of the Willing Workers'
society. The afternoon was spent
with a business meeting and the
completing of a quilt, which was
purchased by Mrs. Emmons.

The next meeting, in two weeks,
will be held in Newport Beach
with Mrs. Fred McIntee.

A delicious luncheon was serv-
ed to the following: Mrs. Fred
McIntee, Mrs. Russell Henry, Mrs.
Eva Wold, Mrs. Harriette Dowty,
Mrs. Alex Cameron, Mrs. Mills
Cowling, Mrs. Charles Wentzel,
Mrs. Mark Higgins, Mrs. Henry
Snadell, Mrs. Guy S. Stine, Mrs.
Thompson, Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Mrs.
George Pynden, Mrs. Sargent and
Mrs. Emmons.

Society Meets
An executive committee meet-
ing of the Wintersburg Home Mis-
sionary society was held in the home
of Mrs. W. F. Slater to make out
the annual report for the society.
Eighteen members are reported
for the year just closed. There
was \$160 in pledges collected for
the year, \$31.25 from the mite box
collection, \$89 went to the Metho-
dist hospital in Los Angeles, \$21
for other causes and supplies
fruits, beans and handwork were
sent to the Esther Home in San
Diego, the Francis Depaugh Mexi-
can school in Los Angeles and to
the Yuma Indians.

Guests In Home
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry were
entertained at dinner guests Thurs-
day evening by Mr. and Mrs.
George Olson, Santa Ana, the
party being one of farewell for the
guests, who expect to leave Mon-
day on a vacation motor trip east.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry and their son
George Barry, who last week
graduated from the Huntington
Beach high school, plan on going
the southern route. They will visit
the Grand Canyon and petrified
forest. In Missouri they will visit
relatives of Mrs. Barry in St. Louis
and at Coffey, Ill., with Mr.
Barry's relatives, taking about six
weeks in all for their trip.

Anaheim
Church Wedding
A lovely June wedding was that
of Miss Helen Reinert, attractive
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Reinert, who was married this
week to Walter Whiteman, son
of Mrs. Clara Whiteman, 421 Ma-
rietta Place, Orange. The cere-
mony took place at the White
Temple Methodist church, the Rev.
Benjamin S. Haywood reading the
service.

Tall cathedral candles were used
in lighting the church which was
decorated with flowers in pink
and white. The altar was banked
with ferns, potted palms and
quantities of sweet peas, glad-
ioliuses and carnations.

Preceding the ceremony Miss
Hazel Filer played Chopin's
"Waltz in A Flat." W. I. Trout-
man sang "All For You" and "For
You Alone." Miss Filer was his
accompanist.

The bride entered the church
with her father, and was very
lovely in a gown of white satin,
a straight line model with a cir-
cular flounce. Her veil was of
silk net scalloped and fastened
to her dark hair with bands of
orange blossoms and tiny sprays
of the blossoms were scattered
down its length. She carried a
shower of bride's roses and lilacs
of-the-valley centered with a clus-
ter of orchids which she wore
with her traveling costume.

Little Frieda Wier in a fluffy
frook of blue silk was the flow-
er girl. She carried a basket of
rose petals to scatter in the path-
way of the bride.

Miss Dorothy Heide in pale green
georgette and Miss Ruth Wilson
in peach-colored georgette, were
the bridesmaids. Both carried
bouquets of sweet peas. Miss El-
sie Heide was the maid of hon-
or. She wore orchid georgette
and carried a bouquet of pink
butterfly roses and sweet peas.

Afton Reinert, brother of the
bride, served the groom as best
man and Robert Matthews, Grant
Goddickson and Leon Conkright
were ushers.

After the wedding a reception
was held at the home of the
bride's parents. The decorations
of the home and of the tables,
where ices and the wedding cake
was served, repeated the colors
used in the church decorations.

The young people left after
the reception for a honeymoon
which they will spend in the
Yosemite valley. Mrs. Whiteman
wore a pink ensemble with a white
fox fur for traveling.

Mrs. Whiteman has lived here
for the past ten years and is a
graduate of Anaheim Union high
school, afterward attending Ful-
lerton junior college. Mr. White-
man was born in Orange and at-
tended schools there. He is em-
ployed as a radio technician in
the radio department of a Santa
Ana business house.

On their return Mr. and Mrs.
White man will make their home
at 611 Culver street, Orange.

Orange
Officers' Party
Officers of the Royal Neighbors
of America were entertained at the
home of Mrs. C. L. Benson at her
home at 318 East Walnut street
yesterday afternoon, the event
proving a most pleasant one. Mrs.
Benson was assisted in her duties
as hostess by Mrs. Lucy Robin-
son. An added enjoyment of the
afternoon was a reading by Mrs.
Robinson, in which the history of
the American flag was told. Guests
pledged allegiance to the flag in
unison in honor of Flag Day.

Following a guessing game Mrs.
Davis was awarded first prize and
Mrs. Ida Cumberland was consoled.
Among the garden flowers used
in the decorations was a black
calla lily brought by Mrs. Davis
as a gift to her hostess.

Refreshments were served on in-
dividual trays each tray being de-
corated with tiny flags. By a happy
coincidence the occasion marked
the birthday of Mrs. Ida Davis as
well as the regular meeting day
of the officers of the lodge.

Those present were Mrs. Dolores
Goodwin, Mrs. Ida Davis, Mrs.
Mary E. Wilson, Mrs. Amanda
Amos, Mrs. Pearl Higgins, Mrs.
Emma Wiley, Mrs. Florence Mer-
rigan, Mrs. Rebecca Baler, Miss
Kate Hubbard, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.
Lillian Weidemann, Mrs. Ellen Kil-
gore, Mrs. Belle Condon, Mrs. Ella
O'Neill, Mrs. Ida Cumberland, Mrs.
Cora Runnels, Mrs. Lucy Robin-
son and the hostess, Mrs. C. L.
Benson.

Pretty Party
Miss Ruth Caldwell was hostess
at a dinner party this week at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. G. Caldwell, when seven mem-
bers of her graduating class of the Or-
ange Union high school were guests.
The rooms were decorated with or-
ange and white streamers and the
prettily appointed table was cen-
tered with a big bowl of marigolds,
carnations and white carnations.
Miss Caldwell was assisted in her
duties as hostess by her sister-in-
law, Mrs. Charles Caldwell.

The evening was spent at games
and music, guests and hostess con-
tributing numbers. An interesting
feature of the occasion was the fact
that all of those present had at-
tended school from the first grade
in the grammar school to the last
year of high school work.

Those who shared the delightful
evening were Miss Ruth Brubaker,
Miss Frances Deck, Miss Grace El-
len Lee, Carl Allen, Glenn Allen,
W. F. Snyder and family spent

Buena Park
Shower Given
The recent marriage of Mr. and
Mrs. Roscoe Hennsley was the in-
centive for a miscellaneous shower
given in the home of the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jobb B.
Hennsley, Ninth street, Tuesday
evening.

Many beautiful gifts were re-
ceived by the happy young couple
and a pleasant evening was spent
with music and games, after which
delicious refreshments were served.
Present were Mr. and Mrs. M.
L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan
and daughter, Betty, of Santa Ana;
Miss Vesta Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs.
H. G. Laurent, Mrs. M. P. Gentry
and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. John-
son and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Phil-
lips and daughter; Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Farnell and children; Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Bushnell, Miss Mar-
garet McIntosh and Billy Hengel,
of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. H. S.
Eckles and children, Bobbie and
Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robe-
son and children, Virginia and
Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Hansley and children, Gladys,
Leonard and James; and Mr. and
Mrs. Roscoe Hennsley, of Buena
Park.

CYPRESS
CYPRESS, June 15.—Ethel Voltz
of Huntington Park, Clarence Wal-
lace, of Gardena, and Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Davis, of Long Beach, were
guests in the D. R. Wallace home
Sunday.
W. F. Snyder and family spent

**Special Sunday
Chicken Dinner 75c**
Steak Course Dinner \$1.00
From 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
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TO BROADCAST NIAGARA FALLS' BOOMING VOICE

The thunderous roar of Niagara Falls and a description of the world's greatest lighting spectacle of airplanes, boats, and billion candlepower searchlights above the giant waterfall will be broadcast through the NBC Coast-to-Coast System, including KFI, at 5 p. m. today, Pacific standard time.

Microphones in the Cave of Winds and on the Falls View Bridge above the Niagara Gorge will pick up actual sounds of the international festival of lights and will relay a vivid description of the scenic spectacle.

Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin will head the corps of announcers at points of vantage. The entire broadcast will occur as a feature of the General Electric hour, which will carry a 60-minute program from Niagara Falls. This night will be the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the Falls by Father Hennepin.

McNamee will be midway between Canada and the United States to describe the scene lighted by a battery of billion candlepower searchlights and electrically lighted airplanes. Carlin will be stationed in the Cave of the Winds beneath the actual waterfall to broadcast the booming voice which primitive Indians worshipped.

In the Niagara hotel, beside the upper rapids, will be stationed an orchestra for musical interludes.

June Music Will Feature A. K. Hour

Music to fit "the rare day in June," about which poets sing, will feature the program outline for Grace Divine, Metropolitan Opera, contralto, and the Atwater Kent orchestra, directed by Josef Pasternack, tomorrow night at 5:15 p. m., over the NBC and KFI. Ballads of home and moonlight and endearment will fill the schedule of the famous contralto. The music of MacDowell, Dvorak and Herbert dominates the program for the orchestra. The complete order of the concert is as follows:

MOVIE STARS ON PROGRAM OVER KHJ

The voices of the famous of movie land now being used in the production of talkies will be served as a de luxe radio banquet over KHJ between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight. The Don Lee Symphony orchestra will be under the direction of Arthur Lange, director of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer symphony orchestra featured in "The Hollywood Review of 1929," and the master of ceremonies will be Conrad Nagel.

Gus Edwards will sing a novelty song of his own composition, "Lon Chaney Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out." "Nobody But You" and "Singing In The Rain." Joan Crawford will sing "Got a Feelin' For You." Bessie Love will sing "I Never Knew" and Charles King and the orchestra will present "Orange Blossom Time." Others to appear on the program are "Church" Reiser, director; Sammy Lee, dance creator; and David Cox, style and costume expert.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.
KMTR (570) (526)—Popular.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.
KFI (640) (468)—National Safety Council; Edmund's Collegians at 3:30.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Playboys.
KFQZ (850) (349)—Omnip band.
KNX (1050) (285)—Fire Department band.
KTM (780) (384)—Studio, 3:30.
KFVB (550) (316)—Baseball.
KHJ (900) (333)—"Chasin' the Blues."
4 to 5 P. M.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Sunset program, 4:30.
KHJ (900) (333)—"Books" L. A. Playground department at 4:30.
KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Modern composers.
KTM (780) (384)—Pianist.
KNX (1050) (285)—Music.
KNX (1050) (285)—Music.
5 to 6 P. M.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Modern music.
KFQZ (850) (349)—Dinner program.
KFI (640) (468)—Damrosch orchestra.
KHJ (900) (333)—Quintet dance band.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder, 5:30.
KMTR (570) (526)—Mission Trio.
KFVB (550) (316)—Revue.
KTM (780) (384)—Studio.
KMTR (570) (526)—Studio.

Boys Arrested On Torpedo Charges

The premature celebration of the close of school staged at the Santa Ana high school by two youths yesterday morning, resulted in the arrest of the two boys and their appearance in city court at the time they were scheduled to be taking their last examination.

The boys were expressing their joy at the prospect of the summer vacation which loomed so close at hand in a noisy fashion by exploding torpedoes at the high school building, according to the report filed by the arresting officer. Chief of Detectives Sid Smithwick, who answered the call from the high school for an officer.

Because of the age of the defendants the cases were certified to juvenile court by Judge John F. Talbot.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, June 15.—Mrs. C. W. Jones and sister, Miss Jennie Hoover, attended the all-day missionary meeting of the Friends church in Yorba Linda, Thursday. Miss Hoover, who is a returned missionary from Jamaica, spoke on her work in that country.

Max Schwieger attended a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mason in Santa Ana Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. M. Stevens of Santa Ana, spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry.

Mrs. Fred Geddes started to work Thursday in the Orange county assessor's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salter and daughter, Betty, visited relatives in Chino Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schweiger and son, Mac, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs, of Long Beach, spent Sunday in Silverado canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford, accompanied by friends from Santa Ana, enjoyed an outing at Forest Home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod returned Wednesday from a week's motor trip to Sequoia National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett returned this week from a visit with relatives and friends in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gupitill and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rez recently moved to Gilbert, Ariz., where they expect to remain about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith left Thursday on a 12-day motor trip to Sequoia National park and San Francisco. They will go the inland route, returning via the coast route.

Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Violet, Mrs. J. G. McCracken and Mrs. John Farnsworth were among those from here who attended the Orange county executive board meeting at Laguna Beach Friday.

LODGE ACTIVITIES

RELIEF CORPS ADDS TO FUND FOR BEAN DAY

The W. R. C. met Wednesday afternoon with 35 members, 13 officers and one visitor, Mrs. Margaret Martin of John S. Marsh corps, No. 74, of Redwood Falls, Minn., present.

Mrs. Hattie Cozad was initiated, and Mrs. Alice L. Mitchell and Mrs. Bertha Hawk were elected to membership. Twenty-five calls and 45 bouquets were given and a sum of money was voted to the Southern California Veterans' association for their annual "Bean Day" to be held at the Palisades, Santa Monica, September 10.

Twenty-four pillows, together with oranges, lemons, jams and jellies will be taken to the tuberculosis ward of the Sawtelle Annex hospital for World War veterans soon.

Mrs. Anna Arnold of 405 South Birch street, has offered her home for a strawberry, ice cream and home-made cake social to be held on Thursday, June 20, 2 p. m. Everyone will be welcome and the money is to be used in a good cause.

SEWING CIRCLE HAS PLEASANT SESSION

The Blue Gum Gun club was rendezvous for members of Calumit Sewing circle Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Lucille Carter, Mrs. Lillian Hubbard, Mrs. Jean Tantlinger and Mrs. Allie Bennett as hostesses.

Everyone attending contributed to the enjoyable luncheon menu which gave way in turn to an afternoon of sewing for orphan children of the community.

Sharing the pleasant occasion were Mrs. Margaret Donovan, Mrs. Grace Deck and Miss Frances Deck, Orange; Mesdames Julia Williams, Lula Chatham, Marie Lindquist, Alice Gay, Jane Winter, Emma Kellogg, Estelle Drescher, Rosa Bowers, May Glace, Gertrude Rowe, Eleanor Shaw, Bess Moberly, Clo Showalter, Carle Adams, Lila Kincaid, Elvira

AIRSHIP IN COUNTY FLIGHT ON SUNDAY

The Goodyear airship "Volunteer," which has been flying over Los Angeles and which was dedicated to Goodyear of California in an impressive ceremony June 9, at the Goodyear factory, will make its first cross country flight June 16.

The "Volunteer" will leave Ross field, Arcadia, at 11 a. m. Sunday, and will fly over El Monte, Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk, Buena Park, Fullerton, Anaheim, Hynes, Orange, Santa Ana and thence to Laguna Beach, where it will turn northwest and proceed up the coast. It will pass, after leaving Laguna Beach, directly over Balboa, Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Seal Beach, Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Redondo Beach, Hermosa, Manhattan Beach, El Segundo, Palisades del Roy, Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica, continuing up the coast to the Malibu ranch and thence by direct air line to Arcadia. The flight will be made at a comparatively low altitude so

that an opportunity to observe ship at close range will be sible.

The "Volunteer" is a small, a type known as a blimp, used for training purposes. It is 128 feet long, 37 feet in diameter, is powered with two 80 H.P. cooled motors. It has a maximum speed of 60 miles per hour and a range of 550 miles without refueling.

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Corner Third and Sycamore
PHONE 89

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**SANTA ANA REGISTER
DELIVERY ORDER**

Date.....1929

I hereby subscribe for the Santa Ana Daily Register for the period of two months, and thereafter until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay for same at the rate of 65c per month.

Name..... Phone.....

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MUTT AND JEFF—Mr. Mutt Saves Two Lives (His Own and Jeff's)



—By BUD FISHER

Automotive

Autos

Monthly Payment Plan

We are now ready to write your automobile insurance and let you pay as you go. Instead of digging up the full premium at the time you insure you can pay us proportionately by the month—in increased cash. See W. B. MARTIN, REALTOR 304 1/2 N. Main Phone 2220

WOODY'S

Dependable Cars

S. W. COR 5TH. & BUSH

- '26 Hudson Coach\$300
- '25 Chrysler 70 Brougham\$525
- '27 Peerless '6' Roadster\$475
- '27 Nash 12 6 Sedan\$575
- '27 Buick Roadster\$685
- '28 Chrysler 62 Coupe\$875

And Many Other Bargains From \$30 Up

WOODY'S

Southwest Corner 5th & Bush

Open Evenings and Sundays

Speedometer repairs, parts.

Motor reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

112 South Main St.

\$5.00 FREE if sold. Prospect name for used car. Phone 2128.

HUDSON & ESSEX

USED CAR DEPT.

- '28 Essex Coupe, guaranteed\$575
- '28 Pontiac Landau Sedan, like new\$775
- '27 Essex Coach, original\$455
- '27 Chev. Coach, reconditioned, new rubber\$325
- '26 Oakland Coupe\$405
- '26 Model Hudson Brom\$325

BARGAINS

- '28 Hudson Coach\$175
- '28 Essex (4) Coach\$195
- '28 Essex Coach, overhauled\$185
- '24 Durant Touring, extra clean, 3 1/2 yrs.\$95
- '27 Ford Fordor Sedan\$30
- '21 Dodge Roadster\$60

LAMBERT BROS.

Hudson & Essex Dealers

Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

315 West Fifth St. Phone 2800

WILLIS-KNIGHT—Have \$200 deposit on any model which will sell for \$100. Trade taken. 123 S. Greenleaf, Whittier

RATHBUN'S Motorcycles Co., Harbor-Landover Agency also guarantee rebuilt motorcycles. 419 E 4th Ph 191

LaSalle Coupe

LaSalle Sport Sedan

Cars like new, 2 spare tires, cars fully equipped. Will sell at \$1500 apiece which is below market value. Private party. Phone 679-J or call at 528 So. Parton.

FOR SALE—1929 Buick Roadster, perfect condition, \$1150 cash. Good less than 7000 miles. Phone owner until 10 a. m. 5 till 7 evening, Laguna Beach 2521.

FOR SALE—Overland Sport Rdstr. Balloons. Reliable little car. \$25. Ph 3187-W 61 E. Wash. Ave.

- '26 Ford Touring\$195
- '26 Chev. Sedan\$185
- '26 Essex Sport Coupe\$545
- '23 Studebaker Coupe\$145
- '26 Ford Roadster\$125

VINSON'S, 103 No. Main

Light Car Bargains

- 1926 Ford Coupe, new paint, new rubber, O.K. mechanically\$185
- 1924 Ford Coupe, new rubber, Rustless, A-1 mech.\$95
- 1925 Ford Sedan, perfect mech., balloons, 27 motor\$135
- 1926 Essex Coach, exceptionally good condition\$185
- 1927 Essex 4-dr. Sedan, rebuilt and guaranteed\$555

TERMS—TRADE

I carry my own contracts without brokerage charge.

AL O'CONNOR

Motor Inn Phone 895 3rd & Bush

Open evening 7 to 8 Sun. 10 to 1

WEEK END SPECIAL

Chandler Touring, motor reground, runs perfect; practically new rubber, will make wonderful ranch car or pumping plant motor.

LAMBERT BROS.

HUDSON & ESSEX DEALERS

315 W. 5th Ph 1800

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

BATTERIES RECHARGED

SCHRAM & TEAGUE

First & Cypress Ph 1117

GOOD used tires, trade ins. tires 15c to 1.25; tires

Bevia Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home during spare time. Earn substantial weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Moral advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

WANT Beauty Operator, good marceller, good pay. McCoy's Shoppe

Open Evenings

PLYMOUTH

Deluxe Coupe. Used so little it is still a new car; generous seating capacity, cushions are deep, substantial and comfortable. You can drive it all day long without fatigue. Originally sold for \$891; now\$791

STUDEBAKER

Dictator 1927 model sedan. The appearance is beautiful, the motor is powerful and smooth. Far more than your money's worth at\$775

ERSKINE

1928 model Sport Roadster, a fast and beautiful car. You will congratulate yourself on getting it for\$625

DODGE

1928 model Coupe; fastest four motor; leather upholstery, tires are excellent. It is a beauty and mechanically it is in excellent condition. At half the original cost \$800

CHEVROLET

1928 Coupe; four wheel brakes, new tires, fine running motor. If you want hundreds of miles of low cost transportation hurry and bring \$350

UNUSED MILEAGE

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

GOOD PERFORMANCE

BARGAIN PRICE

LOW COST

13 Help Wanted, Female

(Continued)

EMPTY TRUCK going to Imperial Valley twice a week via Banning or San Diego. Ph 214-W.

DEMONSTRATOR for every county, town, all or part time. Work leads. Salary & com. average \$40 wk. Young, married preferred. S. Box 102, Register.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of two. Good home and reasonable salary. Call at 1315 S. Orange St. Sat. or Sun. bet. 10:30 and 4 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook for the beach; light work, \$50. Housekeeper and cook, Santa Ana, \$50. Apply Police Employment Office, 312 French.

Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Domestic, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124 1/2 312 French. Phone 214-W.

WANTED—Reliable woman for housekeeping; two adults; good home. Apply 806 So. Flower St., Santa Ana.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Man to develop a quicksilver prospect on good terms. 810 S. Flower.

A YOUNG MAN between 25-35, living in Santa Ana vicinity to work 3 hrs. a day and willing to start for \$28 per week. Man with car preferred. See Mr. Reynolds, 830 Sharp, McFadden-Dale. His. Co.

WANTED—Apprentice meat cutter in the vicinity of Santa Ana. H. Box No. 139.

COUNTRY distributors earn \$75 weekly and more. No selling. Many counties available. Send applications to Home Town Branch, 345 Taylor St., San Francisco, Calif.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WANTED—Solicitors in Santa Ana and vicinity. Write J. Murray, 2829 E. 8th St., Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Anaheim and other nearby towns or rural districts. \$150 to \$400 a month or more. Send complete Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Outlets, Sales and Service Methods. Everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CA 5722, Oakland, Calif.

WANTED SALESMEN—Established real estate office can use men or women in our city; country, business, loan, lease, insurance and other departments. Must have car, com. well recommended, and be capable and willing to earn large commissions. Reply immediately, giving telephone address. C. Box 129, Register.

Salesmen With Cars

Straight Salary and Com.

SOLICITORS

Salary and Commission

WANTED AT ONCE

NEW ADDITION, close in with one mile BOULEVARD FRONT-AGE ADJOINING LOS ANGELES COUNTY NEW \$1,000,000 PARK. Oil well being drilled within 200 feet of this property by one of the major oil companies. Get busy on the biggest deal on the market today—where you can make, some big money within 60 or 90 days. Our salesmen are receiving big commission checks each week as this property is selling fast. We have one of the finest set-ups in Southern California. Property sold on excursion method.

See Mr. Hutchins or Mr. Madison

302 North Broadway

FOR FULL INFORMATION

WANTED—Salesman to assist and take orders for free trial on a water filter; nothing to sell; steady work and good pay to hustler. Apply Champion Water Filter Co., Grand Central Mkt., Santa Ana.

DODGE VICTORY

1928 DeLuxe Sedan, wire wheels, luxurious broadcloth upholstery; no signs of use inside or out. This car offers a remarkable value at\$995

DODGE

1926 Sedan. Finished in attractive blue with black trim, excellent condition mechanically, and tires are very good. A very attractive car but quite reasonable in price\$495

HUDSON

1928 Coach. Fully equipped; a beautiful, powerful, speedy car, a car you can safely depend on if you intend to tour. It will give you snappy performance\$450

FORD

Model T Coupe; equipped with balloon tires; smooth running engine; clean appearing car. Here is a duplicate that would be hard to duplicate at\$225

FORD

Model T Sedan. This car is equipped with inside bad good tires; body and general appearance is good. Will be quickly sold for \$25

L. D. COFFING CO.

Dodge Brothers Dealers

311 East Fifth St. Santa Ana

HEADLEY'S USED CARS

Prices are right because Oldsmobile and Viking buyers are not influenced by used car appraisals.

'29 Chrys. 65 Coupe\$1125

'28 W. Knight 56 Sed\$850

'24 Reo Sedan\$285

'24 Chev. Coupe\$100

'23 Overland Tour.\$90

'25 Hudson Coach\$275

'28 Buick Sedan\$1100

'27-28 Chrys. 52 Sedan\$525

'25 Maxwell Coupe\$250

'26 Dodge Coupe\$290

'27 Essex Coupe\$485

'26 Olds Coupe\$425

'26 Nash Sedan\$535

'26 Olds Coach\$325

SEVERAL GOOD CHEAP CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—PRICED FROM \$50 TO \$100

Headley Motor Co.

OLDSMOBILE—VIKING

Corner Sixth and Broadway

Looking for Value?

CHRYSLER 72

Sport roadster—just a year old. Not a mark or scratch inside or out. Has been carefully driven. Sold for \$1850 new. Price \$1150. Easy terms.

1929 DE SOTO

Sedan—fully equipped. Used so little it still has stamp of a new car. Tires show little wear. Price \$895.

1926 CHRYSLER

70 Coach. New Duco finish. A motor that will give you the performance that Chryslers are famous for. Four wheel hydraulic brakes. Five unmarked tires. Price \$585.

1927 CHEVROLET CAB.

Nearly new tires, new Duco Sport paint, trunk, new top, a fine quiet running motor, rumble seat. A bargain you'll be proud of for years. Price \$475.

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

Cor. 5th and Bush Sts.

HURRY

THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES

'27 CHEVROLET RDSTR.\$835

'27 CHEVROLET COACH\$845

'28 CHEVROLET COACH\$845

'28 CHEVROLET COACH\$845

'24 CHEVROLET TOURING\$725

'25 DODGE RDSTR\$295

'26 DODGE COUPE\$165

'26 DODGE COUPE\$165

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'26 DODGE COUPE\$165

Phone 415

You are Safe in Buying USED CARS from GAAHAM-PAIGE DEALERS

Used Cars—Honestly Priced—Honestly Represented

'25 Buick Master 6 Rdstr\$495

'27 Hudson Spec. Brom.\$895

61 Cad. Tour., Cal. Top\$395

'26 Dodge 4 Rdstr.\$425

'23 Hudson Speedster\$175

'27 Falcon Knight Rdstr.\$485

'24 Essex Touring\$75

'26 Nash 6 Spec. Rdstr.\$545

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

Santa Ana Anaheim

Sycamore at Sixth Los Angeles at Cypress

Open Sundays and Evenings

Satisfying You—Satisfies Us

1928 Essex Sedan\$685

1928 Studebaker President Sedan\$1685

1928 Auburn 88 Sport Sedan\$1385

1927 Cadillac Sedan\$1985

1926 Cadillac Sedan\$1485

1925 Marmon Sedan\$885

1925 Stearns Touring\$435

1925 Jewett, Calif. Top Touring\$385

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

Cadillac Garage Co.

205 North Main Street Phone 167

"Where you can buy a renewed car with confidence."

Men buy Buicks and Government bonds, with the same sense of security

The wide gulf between promise and proof—between the nearly good and the good—still confronts motor car buyers.

GUARANTEED USED BUICKS

1927 Buick Master Sport Coupe\$1075

1926 Buick Master Sport Coupe\$925

1928 Buick Master Sport Brougham, 6 wire wheels\$1525

1926 Buick Standard Sport Coupe\$950

1926 Buick Standard Coupe\$725

1926 Buick Master Sedan\$695

OTHER MAKES

1925 Nash Advance Sedan, as is\$350

1925 Nash Advance Roadster, as is\$300

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan\$425

1925 Studebaker Standard Sedan\$550

REID MOTOR CO.

Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

5th & Spurgeon Phone 258

17 Situations Wanted

(Female)

JUNIOR COLLEGE graduate wishes position for summer. Clerking or office position preferred. Address Box 43, Register.

NURSE—Practical; centrally located; well known. Call 1327-W.

COMPANIONSHIP with elderly lady. A. Box No. 90, Register.

PRACT. NURSE companion, helper; unencumbered; will go anywhere. Refs. exch. Ph. 1117-J. Anaheim, Calif. or 310 N. West St.

SPECIAL home nursing by the hour. Ph. 2074. Mrs. Gliman.

TWO high school girls want work of any kind. Ph. 3240-W.

WASHING—In or piece. Ph. 556-M.

WANT housework or will care for children. 146 1/2 No. Pine, Orange.

THE TWIN Dressmaking Shop at 724 Eastwood Ave.

WANT family washings. Ph. 2778-J.

WASHING and ironing. 1207 E. 2nd.

FINISHED 1 doz. pieces 95c Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 3095.

SPECIAL home nursing by the hour. Ph. 2074. Mrs. Gliman.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond. Ph. 485-R. Morn. and Eve.

NURSING—Mrs. Speak. Ph. 2053

NEBBES—Don't Be Silly

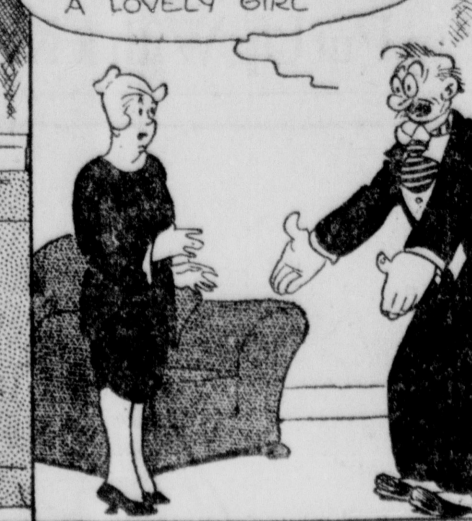
THE SWEETEST LITTLE GIRL IN TOWN. SHE'S LIKE STARS SHINE THEY'RE SO BONNY BROWN



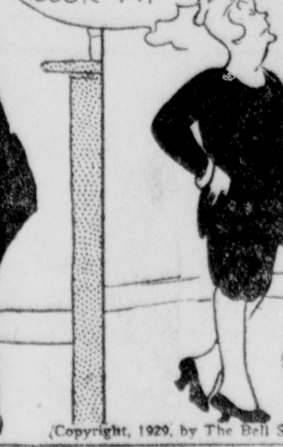
HOW IS IT YOU GOT SO GOOD-NATURED ALL OF A SUDDEN? SO FULL OF SONG IN THE MORNING INSTEAD OF FLYING YOUR FACE TO GROUND AT BREAKFAST AND SPRAYING YOURSELF WITH MY LILAC WATER—SPENDING A LOT OF TIME DRAPING YOUR CARCASS IN ROYAL RAIMENT—IT CAN'T BE THAT THIS LONDON WOMAN HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT?



DON'T BE SILLY, SWEETHEART, THIS LONDON GIRL IS NOTHING TO ME—SHE'S JUST A PERSON IN THIS WORLD LIKE MILLIONS OF OTHER PERSONS—YOU DON'T KNOW HER—SHE'S A LOVELY GIRL



OH YES, SHE'S LOVELY—I'VE BEEN INTRODUCED TO HER THREE TIMES AND EVERY TIME I MEET HER, SHE ACTS LIKE I'M SOMETHING THAT HURT HER EYES AND BOTHERED HER TO LOOK AT



WHY DID YOU NEED THREE INTRODUCTIONS? IF THE FIRST ONE DIDN'T TAKE YOU'D BETTER START ACTING LIKE SHE WAS SOMETHING THAT WASN'T SOOTHING TO YOUR EYES



Merchandise

Boats and Accessories

FISHING

Excellent in Newport Bay

Is just the boat you need for the best fishing in Newport Bay. A neat, 18-ft. speed boat, nearly new solid hull, motor, with more than 100 miles on it. Price now \$150—owner, West Second Street, Santa Ana.

SALE—Boat, running good, at 127 So. Main or Cypress Balboa Beach.

SEE THIS

Foot Motor Boat

\$250

Is easily worth \$550, but wants to go east. Dodge and hull is in good condition. Painted. See at Newport Grounds.

Building Material

Building Materials for Sale

Checking the hospital building, East Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton. Salvage consists of plumbing, bath room fixtures, doors, light fixtures, all of lumber and built-in. Our contract calls for date cleaning of the grounds, etc. to the job, look it over, buy what you need right. Musselman.

Seeds and Fertilizer

SALE—New cat hay, \$24 ton.

SALE—No. 1 Barley Hay and oat, at \$20 per ton. A. C. El Toro, Calif.

SALE—Texas red oat hay, \$23 ton. W. F. Buckmaster, Box 100, Fullerton.

SALE—40 tons baled alfalfa. Clean and bright, 1/2 mile of Talbot bridge.

SALE—Oat hay, Broadly, 2 miles, 1/2 mile south of Garden on Lamb road.

SALE—Sifted fertilizer sacked. Corry's Dairy, West First at San.

Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

Cherries For Sale

From yourself. Pie cherries, 5 lb. Royal Ann, 80¢; Black, 70¢; Bing, 60¢. Pick your own. Come quick. U. S. 1 mile east Cherry Valley store and school house, Beaumont.

SALE—Blackberries: pick them, 20th near Orange, Costa Ph. 41 R Newport Beach.

UT MEATS wanted. Mitchell and Seed-Feed Store, 316 East 5th St.

Household Goods

SALE—Davenport, large auto-refrigerator, floor lamp. Call 100 Webster Ave.

SPRING and mattress and wood breakfast table, 412 W. Ph. 3073-R.

KFAST set, library table, and overstuffed chairs. 2005 1/2 W. Ph. 1474.

SELL complete furnishings: room; brand new; cheap. 1250 So. Ross, 2662-R.

Furniture and Rugs

Now and save 1-2. Household furniture used for 4 months. Cost \$50. See us before you buy.

Home Furniture Store.

420 No. Sycamore. Buy, Sell and Exchange.

FURNISHING A HOME. \$50, see me, I can save money. "Factory to You" Edson, Costa Mesa, 314 E. Third, Phone 136.

RANGES, all types, and other furniture at real bargains. 1000 So. Main, 1155-R.

SALE—Household furniture, dining room set, two birds-makeup bedroom sets, davenport, 1000 So. Main, 1155-R.

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LAWN MOWERS

ONLY

S is for service, the kind with a smile.

T is for treatment, the kind that's worth while.

E is for expert, all day at the bench.

I for inspection with pliers and wrench.

N is for new parts, they're always on hand.

E is for every make, name or brand.

R is for reliable lawn mower man.

Sure he'll fix your lawn mower when no one else can.

W. E. STEINER

Fourth Street at Ross Santa Ana, Calif.

44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

The Palms—Apts. DeLuxe

NEW ROOMY HIGH CLASS APT. HOMES of 800 sq. ft. each, in a wonderful setting of 1 1/2 acres of well kept lawns, flowers, shrubs and shade trees. Large, livable bedrooms with closet, bath, dining, exquisite kitchen, tile bath and shower, ELECTRIC REFR., furnace, individual collar and dry, room, garage. Adults only. Furnish and furnish. THE PALMS, Cypress and McFadden, Ph. 1688-W.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. apt. 110 So. Birch, Ph. 1291-R.

FOR RENT—4 rm. unfurn. apt. Upstairs, adults, 1076 W. 4th.

FOR RENT—Furn. court apt. 3 rms. and bath 1235 French St.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt. 3 large rooms, garage, 521 S. Sycamore. Close in.

APT. FOR RENT at 615 No. Birch.

Court Apartments

WELL FURN. 4 rm. apt., garage, hot water, 2 beds, call at 819 W. 4th.

FOUR ROOM furn. apt. Very desirable, Ph. 1755-R.

FOR RENT—4 rm. furn. apt. 1517 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Apt. modern; also garage. Close in, 323 Minter.

FURN. 3 rm. apt. Rear, with garage, 323, Apply 832 No. Garney, Ph. 3224.

Biltwell Apts

Single units, everything furn., close in, will rent as rm. and bath to gentlemen, 1834 So. Main, Ph. 2697. Summer rates. Mrs. A. Wood. Phone 100 Broadway, Ph. 725-J.

15 Business Places

FOR RENT—Business room, 22x55, 2304 No. Main St. Suitable for grocery or other business. See Marvin Bickel, 2202 1/2 No. Main.

18 Rooms With Board

ROOM with or without board, at 615 No. Birch.

FOR RENT—Nice large double room with meals, close in, 119 So. Broadway.

PLEASANT room, garage, 847 No. Broadway, Ph. 496-W.

HOME FOR AGED—Bel Laurence, 224 E. Walnut, Phone 3111-R.

19 Rooms Without Board

ROOM next to bath. Hot water, garage. Close in, 323 Minter.

BACHELOR'S sleeping rm. and bath, \$3 per wk. 612 N. Parton.

FOR RENT—Furn. room downstairs. Gentlemen preferred, 707 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, 715 North Main.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rm. \$2 wk. Also care of aged, 705 Minter.

FOR RENT—Front rm. 815 W. 6th.

Real Estate

For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—6 room furnished apt. Numerous awnings; double garage. One block north of court house. Adults, 323 No. Broadway.

FOR RENT—2 room cottage, furn. 212 So. Main, Ph. 412-R.

FOR RENT—3 rm. partly furn. house, 912 Orange.

MOD. 3 rm. house on 1/2 acre; gar., gas, bath, water, electric, 3 mi. from 4th and Main; convenient to school. Reasonable rent to a small reliable family. Owner, 1052 W. Pine.

16 French

6 room and garage. For rent or will lease. Oleson Realty Co., 117 W. Third St.

BEAUTIFUL stucco bungalow, over-stuffed furn. adults, Call 715 McFadden St.

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 rm. house, gas, big yard, 1815 Valencia, Ph. 3113-M.

CLEAN furn. house. Adults; no pets. 117 W. 3rd.

NICELY furnished duplex in good part of town. Inquire 1209 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT

15-5 rm. furnished house and gar.; water paid; located at 111 E. 20th. Adults.

EDWIN A. BAIRD

400 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 3661 or 1574-J.

54 Resort Property

FOR RENT—6 rm. house, newly furnished, Newport Beach. Call Stanley Clem, 4330, or 1973.

FOR RENT—Cozy, clean furnished house, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, electricity, fireplace. Call this week end, 2709 Highland Way, Laguna. Write owner, 11634 West 24th St., Los Angeles.

75 MO., by yr. less. Beach, beach house, Mod. 4 rms, 3 beds, gar. Across Balboa bay. Close to beach. Phone 5553, Compton.

Beach House

On ocean front, Balboa Beach, 4 rms. completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, well equipped kitchen, gas, water, electric, 304 E. Surf, or Phone Newport 182.

55 Suburban

THREE bedroom home, 1-1/2 acres, 15 minutes to town, 10 to ocean, near 6 or Vista, lot 1-1/2 acres, Santa Ana Ave., Santa Ana Heights.

56 Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 3 adults wants to rent town house in good location. References. B. Box 150, Register.

WANT 5 rm. furn. house, close in. Will pay \$25. Perm. 2 adults with baby. Ph. 1556-B. Mrs. McClure.

Real Estate

For Sale

57 Beach Property

LAGUNA BEACH—14 rm. duplex, new stucco, 250 ft. from ocean, double garage house and house in rear. Must be sold. References. J. C. Skinner, Box 152, Rt. 1, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—2 lots at San Clemente, 2nd unit. Blvd. lot 11750, 4800 sq. ft. \$140 equity for \$250. M. Skinner, Box 152, Rt. 1, Anaheim.

58 Business Property

FOR SALE—2 lots at San Clemente, 2nd unit. Blvd. lot 11750, 4800 sq. ft. \$140 equity for \$250. M. Skinner, Box 152, Rt. 1, Anaheim.

59 Country Property

ONE ACRE chicken ranch, lots of fruit, live chicken equipment. New 6 room house. Just off of Blvd., half way bet. S. A. and Anaheim. J. E. Jones, 117 W. 3rd.

WORTH TRADING FOR

While the crop is on the trees, and by the way, there are 730 trees, this 8 1/2 acres makes an excellent trading proposition. If you have a home, want a grove, maybe you can show you how you can afford it. You'll find full bearing trees here, big ones, 200 a large house and don't forget the Rickman lot for \$22,300. Your present and future living can be had right from this place. 3678.

W. H. DIXON, 808 N. Main, Santa Ana, Cal.

RAY GOODCELL

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

601 North Main Street, Corner Sixth. Phone 1333, Santa Ana.

Orange-Avocado Lands \$550. Per Acre Up With Pressure Water, Virgin Soil, Frostless

View of mountains and sea. Tract number 1 over 1/2 sold. Tract number 2 sold. Tract number 3 sold. Wholesale prices from original owners to you. Five years to pay.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND BUY NOW

Tract office open daily 4 miles east of Orange on the Orange County Park Paved Road.

ORANGE PARK ACRES, INC.

208 West Second Street Santa Ana

BEAUTIFUL CABIN SITES

RIM OF THE WORLD PARK

In the Valley of Enchantment

Only 13 miles from San Bernardino. Adjoining Camp Seely. Los Angeles City playgrounds. Over 150 cabins; entertainment hall and lodge already built. Large trees, ferns and streams on property. Detailed title, good roads and water with every lot. This is all-year playground. Sites as low as \$100. Easy terms. Phone or call for information.

OLESON REALTY COMPANY

117 West Third Street Telephone 1187, Santa Ana

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—6 room furnished apt. Numerous awnings; double garage. One block north of court house. Adults, 323 No. Broadway.

FOR RENT—2 room cottage, furn. 212 So. Main, Ph. 412-R.

FOR RENT—3 rm. partly furn. house, 912 Orange.

MOD. 3 rm. house on 1/2 acre; gar., gas, bath, water, electric, 3 mi. from 4th and Main; convenient to school. Reasonable rent to a small reliable family. Owner, 1052 W. Pine.

16 French

6 room and garage. For rent or will lease. Oleson Realty Co., 117 W. Third St.

BEAUTIFUL stucco bungalow, over-stuffed furn. adults, Call 715 McFadden St.

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 rm. house, gas, big yard, 1815 Valencia, Ph. 3113-M.

CLEAN furn. house. Adults; no pets. 117 W. 3rd.

NICELY furnished duplex in good part of town. Inquire 1209 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT

15-5 rm. furnished house and gar.; water paid; located at 111 E. 20th. Adults.

EDWIN A. BAIRD

400 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 3661 or 1574-J.

54 Resort Property

EVENING SALUTATION

"Science is nothing but a persistent and organ-
ized effort to talk sense."
—Max Eastman. (Harpers.)

DAD

Tradition and chivalry have combined, cruel-
ly, to deprive fathers of the appreciation that
they deserve. Tradition, because it has decreed
that men must conceal their heartaches, always
put the best foot forward and be the "back-
bone" of the family. The code of chivalry
has decreed that he must protect the wife and
so conduct himself that he is an example to
the children of the finest and best treatment
of their mother. He lives up to both codes—
and is forgotten and neglected.

Through it all, from the stork's advent to the
grandfather stage, Dad is supposed to take his
knocks as a matter of course, keep smiling and
cheerful, patient and enduring—and he usually
does it.

We are glad to honor him on Father's Day,
even though many scoff at the occasion as be-
ing drummed up by the necktie manufacturers.

Our hat is off to Dad—the best tribute we
can pay him is to try to be like him. If we
can only be half the man that he is, we will
have done well. He's a fine fellow, is Dad,
and on Father's Day we tell him, "Thanks, Dad,
for all you have done, and God bless you."

It's a perfect summer. One day you get tanned
and the next day your overcoat hurts your shoulders.

THE ANSWER TO THE FATHER AT 60

Some months ago Lincoln Steffens wrote an
article for the American Magazine extolling
the joys of becoming a father at 60. It was
so good for the father and such a remarkable
benefit for the child. One reading that article
was almost persuaded to wait until 60 to get
married, just for the joy set before him. At
the same time there were many readers who
shrank from the thought of becoming a father
at 60 because of the responsibilities of rearing
the child to maturity.

And now, Mrs. Steffens, who is much younger
than her husband,—being a second wife,—
has applied for a divorce from her husband for
coldness and because he objects to her indulgence
in dancing and other social festivities which
a woman in the 30's feels she must have to
live her normal life. If the joys of being a
father at 60 are so exquisite, to be the wife
at 30 to a man 63 does not seem to give a
commensurate joy. All of which goes to prove
that there is considerable romancing when a
man writes a magazine article about himself,
his family, or his business career. We have
read the story of some wonderful careers which
did not pan out in the end quite as roscate as
promised.

A Kansas woman who owned 450 acres of land
was arrested in a bank robbery the other day.
Who has a better right than she?

BISHOP M'CONNELL AT BAPTIST
CONVENTION

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, although re-
lieved of the task to which he had consented,
of delivering the keynote address of the
Baptist convention at Denver addressed that
body yesterday in his capacity of president of
the Federated Council of Churches of Christ.
One would indeed be surprised if a man of
Bishop McConnell's calibre were to assume a
"take his little blue dishes and go home"
attitude after the keynote invitation had been
withdrawn, at the same time it is worth not-
ing that in this particular he lived up to his
usual high standard of conduct which has
brought him great esteem. He is a man who
is big enough to appreciate and love his brother
men, even though he may differ with them
in opinion, and to refrain from any action
which would make it more difficult for his
fellow man to do what he considered right
even though he, Dr. McConnell himself, might
not feel that he was taking the most enlight-
ened stand.

The dispatches state that 3000 Baptist dele-
gates, who packed the convention hall, gave
him a noisy and enthusiastic welcome.

Vacation reflection: The business of resting up is
one of the most tiresome we can think of.

DISGUISE THE PILL

Infant manufacturing industries have been
fostered for more than a century in the United
States by the levy of a tariff on goods manu-
factured abroad. Without the tariff these
goods would have been sold cheaper to Amer-
ican consumers. But because we needed to
have our industrial life diversified and because
it would be difficult if not impossible to estab-
lish certain industries when subjected to free
competition with foreign made goods, the peo-
ple of the United States have agreed that such
tariffs are beneficial as a whole, and we have
consented to pay the higher prices.

Manufacturers have profited by this sub-
sidy paid for the most part by the American
consumer for more than a hundred years. The
farmer like all the rest of us has paid and is
paying more for the goods he buys and the
protected manufacturer has reaped the bene-
fit and is continuing in this favored position.

The tariff is to him a real subsidy collected
by Act of Congress from the bulk of the people
for his benefit. Whatever industries have need-
ed the benefit of this subsidy and could hope to
eventually live without it we were and are will-
ing to subsidize even to paying the higher prices
necessary.

For the products of the farm there has been
little need for a tariff and indeed a tariff

would have been of little value as the products
were exported and not imported.

But the fact remains that other industries
have been favored until we have become the
greatest manufacturing nation of all time.

The agriculturists of the south bitterly fought
the protective tariffs for the industrial north,
and so intense was the feeling that it nearly
caused secession.

The farmer now is asking something of the
same sort for his own industry. Tariff sched-
ules will not help him much but rather do they
hinder by raising higher the duties on the
things he buys. It is a sorry joke on him to
put a tariff on wheat when practically none is
imported but millions of bushels exported.

Everybody is willing to help the farmer so
long as it costs nothing. What the farmer
should look for is a subsidy which can be
taken from the pockets of the people without
their realizing that they are paying for it. This
is the way the manufacturers worked it. They
must call it by some other name and argue that
it is for the benefit of the whole people and
especially for the working man. If they keep
this up long enough the much needed relief
will come.

STUDENTS WHO WORK

It is not surprising to note that a mathe-
matics professor at Rochester University has
learned definitely, through a questionnaire,
that those students of the university who work
their way through have attained a higher
scholastic standing than those who have had
all their time to devote to their studies. Seventy
per cent of those who answered Professor Wat-
key's questionnaire were employed, but at-
tained an average grade in their studies of
75.07 per cent. The other thirty per cent who
did no outside work had an average of 71.56.

The highest average grade of an employed
student was 87.5, while nine had averages
above 82. Only three unemployed students
ranked higher than that.

It appears that in college, as elsewhere, the
old adage that Satan always finds work for idle
hands to do, holds good. The students who
are fully occupied with learning and labor get
along the best, while those whose time is di-
vided into learning and leisure have a hard
time accomplishing the learning.

AN UNWELCOME INVASION

It was rather an unwelcome invasion of priv-
acy when an airplane crashed onto the roof of
a house and broke into the chamber in which
a man and his wife were fast asleep. The
sensation of such a sudden arrival of an air-
plane and its human freight must have been
something startling to the unsuspecting sleep-
ers. It is an experience to talk about, for few
will ever have it.

The parties concerned, both sleepers and fly-
ers, will have something to laugh about all
their lives since none of them was hurt. The
only question is whether the unsuspecting pair
will be able to collect their insurance. The
destruction being caused neither by fire nor
tornado, there may be some doubt about it.
Unless damages can be collected from the fly-
er it may be described, according to the usual
language of insurance policies, as "an act of
God." For such an act there is no place to
collect.

Edison Finds a Boswell

Christian Science Monitor

It sometimes is said that the length of history's
shadow is measured by the stature of the his-
torian—that fame can be no greater than the
appreciation of those who record it. If this be true,
who is to write the inscription beneath the great
monuments of progress which have been built
upon the inventions of Thomas A. Edison?

This October the golden anniversary of the elec-
tric light is to be celebrated. Already the Fed-
eral government has placed a commemorative
stamp on sale at Menlo Park, N. J., where Ed-
ison's laborious experiments achieved the first
incandescent lamp a half-century ago. The electrical
industry, in the foundation of which he played
such a tremendous part, has honored him with a
medal inscribed to "better vision," which in one
gesture pays tribute to his accomplishments and
to the foresight and zeal which made them pos-
sible. Within a few months every civilized na-
tion will add its acclaim of the work of this ven-
erable inventor.

The international character and breadth of scope
of this recognition constitutes the answer to the
problem of the historian. True greatness curves
its own record. Thus Thomas A. Edison has made
the world his Boswell.

Bore Heavy Cross

Oakland Tribune

It was Mary Copley Thaw's sad fate to be known
as the mother of Harry K. Thaw.
She gave largely to charity and asked a world
to be charitable toward her son. Now that she
has died, men recall many good acts. Fine deeds
performed unostentatiously for public good are
reviewed. She did not boast of her philanthropies
nor seek with them to detract from that atten-
tion which was given her as the mother of the
man who killed Stanford White.

Mothers of criminals bear heavy crosses. With
breaking hearts they face a world, asking not
sympathy for themselves, but for their own. There
would be less crime if boys who contemplate it,
could understand something of that tragedy which
came to Mary Thaw, a woman of many noble
acts.

Fair Money

San Diego Union

Alfred E. Smith is quietly but effectively solv-
ing the problem of what to do with presidential
ex-candidates. According to our current best in-
formation and belief, Mr. Smith is making approx-
imately \$5000 a day—i. e., he is dictating 5000
words daily on a book for which he will be paid
\$1 a word. His literary activities, like those of
Mr. Calvin Coolidge, throw a light on the money
there is to be made in the best-seller industry—
money which compares favorably with that avail-
able in the movie industry, in Wall Street, or in
such lucrative professions as those of batting home
runs or punching imported heavyweights at spec-
ified times and places.

Financially, this remains pre-eminently a land of
opportunity—even for gentlemen who aren't elected.

Will Sam Have to Put Up With a Mother-in-Law?



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

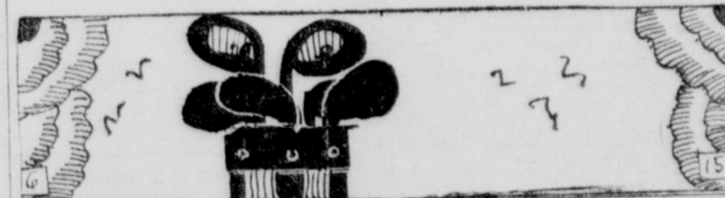
NO TROUBLE AT ALL

A highly intelligent scientist finds
That our nerve-force we steadily tax
And constantly put too much strain on our minds
Because we can never relax.
The race he regards as beyond any cure,
We never shall do our full best
Because, he contends, we can never endure
To rest.

Some urge for achievement is always astir,
He says, far deep down in the brain:
Aspirations, though often neglected, recur
Again and again and again.
And man, in the future will probably fall
To the lovely estate of the oaf
Unless he can sometimes do nothing at all
But loaf.

I know that some people are constantly keyed
To the utmost pitch of endeavor
And never are moved by the urge or the need
Of any time off whatsoever.
With the flame of ambition they steadily burn
And keep on the job till they drop.
They perish untimely because they can't learn
To stop.

But if I were not trilled by the wolf of my heels,
Which is never a great way behind,
If I need not take thought for my bed and my meals
And was wholly at ease in my mind,
Could I give up forever the soul racking quest
Every thought of ambition forget
And devote all the future to nothing but rest?
You bet!



REAL REST

Vacations at summer resorts are not as satisfactory as those
in the country. In the country one can always watch other people
working.

THE MAN FOR THE JOB

There doesn't seem to be much permanent hope for Mexico
unless she can persuade Italy to lend her Mussolini for two or
three years.

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Who Produces Our Basic
Necessities?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

A plan has come before Congress this spring to provide
farmers with credit, free of interest charges, on the ground that
farmers provide us with the basic necessities of life.

Here we enter upon dangerous ground. By the same logic,
we should grant special privileges to producers of coal and oil. Is
not fuel a basic necessity?

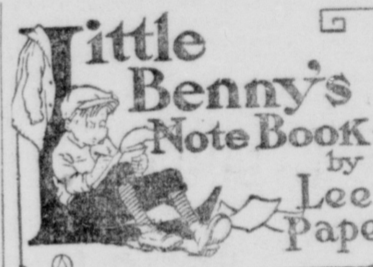
And how about manufacturers of clothing? We can not clothe
ourselves with bales of cotton and wool. And clothe ourselves we
must.

Even printed matter is a basic necessity, if farmers are to
know what is going on in the world, if their children are to have
school books, if farm bureaus are to make reports. But printers
and publishers have troubles of their own. Every year many of
them fail. No doubt the Government could aid them, at least for
a while, by exempting them from postal charges.

How would farmers themselves get along, in their efforts to
feed and clothe the world, without the aid of those who make their
machinery, transport their products, and get them into the hands
of consumers?

Plainly, it is folly to try to draw a hard-and-fast line between
those activities which are necessity and those which are not. We
might as well try to decide whether sodium or chlorine is the more
important element in table salt. Without either, there is no
salt.

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Pop was smoking to himself and
ma sed, I've known some aggravat-
ing wimmin, Willyum, but that
Sally Jardin is the crown and
glory.

How is Sally, is she still diet-
ing between cream puffs? pop sed,
and ma sed, That's the very point,
she duzzent take any more care of
her figure than a wooden Indian,
and yet by the airs and graces
she puts on you mite think she
looked like a highly trained bally
dancer, I met her downtown this
afternoon and she axually had
the dubble died gail to say that I
way more than she does.

Why dident you call a piece-
man? pop sed,
I felt like it, bleeve me, ma sed,
But I finely decided to laff it off
as it richly deserved, but Sally
kepp on pressing the point and
pursuing the argowment till she
finely reached the climax of dar-
ling me to get on a waying ma-
chine with her, or at least after
her, so we could compare before
our very eyes.

And dident you agree? pop sed,
and ma sed, I certyed did, I snapped
up the invitation like a dog at a
bone, because I knew I had
nothing to fear because I knew the
weight was all on her side, so
then she sed, Very well, Pawlsen,
she sed, heers a scale rite in front
of the drug store, its a bran new
one, she sed and I sed, I know it
is, and that just why I wont trust
it, its springs and points are prob-
ably so stiff it will throw my
weight intirely out of focus, so
then she mentioned the free scale
in Hookbinders retiring room, and
I promptly sed, O no, that scale
has been used and used by bar-
gain hunters till theres probberly
not a shered of truth in it.

So dident you get wayed at all?
pop sed, and ma sed, No, why
should I, I was quite satisfied in
my mind in the first place to be-
gin with.

You win, pop sed, And he got be-
hind the sporting page and ma
started to read the jokes with a
serious expression.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 15, 1915

A big new 900-barrel gusher was
brought in by the Standard Oil
company within the city limits
of Fullerton.

The Saddle Rock restaurant here
was reopened after undergoing ex-
tensive repairs and remodeling.

Unable to locate a team of
horses that he thought had stray-
ed, A. Yorba, of Olive, reported to
Sheriff C. E. Jackson that the
animals were stolen.

At a meeting of the board of
education of Santa Ana E. H. Mc-
Math was again elected principal
of the Santa Ana high school.

Driving north on Glassell street,
Orange, E. A. Shoemaker of San-
ta Ana, collided with a Southern
California Edison auto truck driv-
ing by Barry H. McPhee, also of
Santa Ana.

The Santa Ana Women's club
met at the home of Mrs. W. C.
Young of North Broadway. Mrs.
W. D. Baker was welcomed as a
new member.

Thoughts On Modern
Life

By Glenn Frank



AN EMOTIONAL INVENTORY

An occasional inventory of our
emotions is essential to healthy
and effective living.

We are less creatures of thought
and more creatures of emotion
than we are likely to think.

We feel our way into the
thoughts far more than we think
our way into our feelings.

Emotion is, in a very real sense,
the basis of civilization.

Throughout the ages the import-
ance of man's emotions has been
recognized.

Of old, the priest has beckoned
us to the confessional where we
might examine our emotional as-
sets and liabilities.

Of late, the psychoanalyst has
beckoned us to his council room,
as a sort of secular confessional,
where we may indulge in an emo-
tional inventory.

The science of emotion inven-
tory is still far from standardized,
so, as some one has suggested, we
must play both chauffeur and re-
pairman to our own emotions.

We are temples in which all
sorts of emotions, old and new,
strong and weak, obsolete and cre-
ative, dwell.

Some emotions that were
able to our primitive ancestor
dangerous for us.

The emotion of fear was at
set to our primitive forefath-
er in the midst of primitive fear
saved them from the death of
foolhardy.

The emotion of fear is most
a liability to us; it lies bad
our worry; it breeds many of
bad aspects of religion, it
throne horse-sense and puts

If our inventory shows an ex-
cess in its place,
stock of fear, it behooves us
to seek the cultivation of a
courage.

The emotion of anger, swift
sweeping, was an asset to
primitive forebears; it kept
fires of their ferocity burning,
they needed ferocity to help
the survive against their enemies.

The emotion of quick anger
bit out of place in modern
patience and resourcefulness
us in better stead.

An occasional emotional in-
ventory is important!

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CAN AND CAN'T

When a child keeps reiterating,
"I can't, I can't," try to find out
why he does so. The normal
healthy child thinks he can do
everything and does not change
his mind until he has tried to take
the moon down from the treetop
night after night and finds his
hands remain empty.

If this difficulty arises over
some simple everyday matter like
eating his spinach or drinking his
milk, one can skip the meal and
wait for another occasion. Or sub-
stitute something just as good in
the diet list. But if it is going
to the living room and saying
how-do-you-do to the minister,—
stop right there. If he can't he
can't.

Do not expect little children to
acquire adult manners and atti-
tudes. When they show fear when
confronted by some social situa-
tion smooth it over and register
in your mind that this child is
to be trained to know no fear of
people or of strange situations.
Then gradually educate him to the
place where he can control him-
self and the circumstances. That
will take time but there is plenty
of time. He doesn't HAVE to greet
the minister just now.

Perhaps it is a lesson, or some
school subject that he fails in
and begins crying, "I can't, I can't."
Before saying you MUST, study
him to make sure that he can.
Is he sufficiently developed men-
tally, or physically, or both, to
take the work? One such child
was five years old and his peo-
ple were very much excited be-
cause he said he couldn't read. It
wasn't his reading time. A year
later would find him able and

will not read. To force him
be disastrous.

Again it may be that the
balks at trying to meet a sit-
uation or follow a course that
fleets the desires of his pas-
sion rather than his own. We are
guilty here. We are sure we
ourselves that our children
do about anything they wish to
do. They can be great master-
pieces of science, of leadership,
they would only think they
are very few artists, real art-
ists in this world. The powers
of our life are very chary of
stowing genius. The million-
men are ordinary useful citi-
zens. The genius stands alone. He
one at a time with plenty of
between coming.

Because you wanted to be
a great writer does not say your
child can be one. He may be a
carpenter. Because you like
point pictures but never as an
artist, because you have
earn your living does not say
you could have been a great
artist. Nor that your child can
be one. No one knows where
will fall, but it is NOT like
fall on the usual child. And
you train the usual child to
full capacity, and he evolves
a genius, and he gives him the
best start imaginable.

Study this can't and can. I
this child you are urging a
Let him disclose his gifts,
powers, his talents whatever
has, and follow his lead in at-
tempt to help him. Maybe he
maybe he can't. If you study
you will know.

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ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

WHAT'S THE REMEDY?—Too

many people leaving the
farms and starting service
stations, or some other form of
business inactivity, is what ails
this country.

At any rate the farm popula-
tion of the United States has
steadily declined since it reached
its peak in 1909, when it was
32,000,000. At the beginning of
the present year the total was
reduced to 27,511,000. In 1928 the
loss of farm population was
188,000; in 1927, 193,000; in 1926,
649,000.

IT'S ALL WRONG—The Ban-
ning Herald takes occasion to
state that the rainfall at Ban-
ning for the season is \$12.71.
Considered as an estimate of the
value of the rain which has
fallen at Banning this season
this would seem a trifle low.

If, on the other hand, it is in-
tended as a statement of the
Banning rainfall, in inches, for
the season, that \$ mark has no
proper place in the item. This
thing of trying to commercialize
everything, even the rainfall, is
all wrong.

HIS DIAGNOSIS IS WRONG—
United States Senator Roy-
al S. Copeland of New
York takes frequent occasion to
unadvert against any and all
church members taking part in
politics. "Politics is no fit busi-
ness for churchmen to engage
part of their money back.

in," declares the senator.

And why not, pray? Pol-
itics is defined as the science of
government, and the churchman
a right, indeed it is a duty
take a personal interest in
government of the country.

Doctor, beg pardon, Sen-
ator Copeland is a physician of
standing, but it does not fo-
that he has authority to say
in political affairs. When
issue to be determined is a
one the church member who
or refuses to interest him-
the matter fails in his duty.

THERE'S A REASON—
Investors in the Atasco
project of E. G. Lewis are
a much happier frame of
than for many years past.

other day residents of San
Obispo county to the number
600 met and had a banquet
were investors in one or more
the Lewis projects, and the
bration and rejoicing was be-
of the fact that the true
charged by the court with
duty of handling said projects
recovered for the investors a
in excess of three and a
million dollars.

Mr. Lewis, the king pin
head center of all the get-
quick schemes promoted by
is in the penitentiary. It is
happ, due to this fact that
of his investors are liable to
part of their money back.

Time To Smile

MILLER'S GOT BRAINS

STUDENT: If I knocked my head against Miller's head, s
we get concussion of the brain?
PROFESSOR: Miller might.—Texas Ranger.



LOOK !!

Tomorrow — Sunday
Sometime between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

THE FAMOUS GOODYEAR DIRIGIBLE WILL FLY OVER SANTA ANA

The Los Angeles factory advises us that the famous Goodyear Dirigible "Volunteer" will fly over Santa Ana Sunday—between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. Look for it! . . . You'll be amazed at its strength and beauty!

and THEN . . .

Make up your mind, RIGHT NOW, to delay no longer in doing what millions of other people have done—for—"Millions More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than Any Other Kind." Come in! Tomorrow!

INVESTIGATE GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE TIRES

See for yourself how they excel all other tires! They are admittedly a better tire than most people want—and we warn you in advance that they will probably last longer than you'll drive your car. They're guaranteed for LIFE!

CITRUS SERVICE

Means Super Service

FIRST ST. AT SPURGEON—SANTA ANA
Three Stations in Orange County—Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim
Orange Station Located at 118 West Chapman Avenue

FIGHT TO END FOREST FIRES IS REDOUBLED

More determined efforts than ever before will be made this season to prevent California's state forests from being ravaged by flames, it is stated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization is constantly doing all within its power to prevent fire.

M. B. Pratt, state forester, will have a staff of 92 inspectors, rangers, lookouts and patrolmen for the 1929 fire season. Sixty-six men already are on the job and 26 additional members of the state patrol are scheduled to report for duty within the next two weeks. This is an increase of 22 more men than in the 1928 patrol, and there is a possibility of others being added if necessity demands during the summer.

In addition to the state forces, fourteen patrolmen have been added under an agreement with the United States general land office. The cost of keeping these federal-state men in the field will be defrayed under a special federal fund for the protection of the 20,000,000 acres of public domain outside of the national forests. The area in Southern California to be patrolled under this agreement consists largely of brush and woodland scattered over Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Tulare and Kern counties.

The Automobile Club of Southern California in routing thousands of tourists who go into the open spaces during the summer months by automobile, gives detailed instruction regarding the danger from fire, especially to eastern tourists who are not familiar with the long dry season that prevails in this section during the summer.

It is mandatory by law for motorists entering the national forests for camping purposes to provide themselves with a shovel and an axe. Motorists are cautioned about this by the club and also instructed in ways and means of building fires properly and extinguishing them thoroughly when breaking camp. On all the outing maps and pamphlets of the club instructions are given relative to keeping the forests safe from the ravages of the flames.

It is pointed out by the club that this year the danger is greater than ever before owing to the manner in which the rainfall came, which resulted in heavy crops of grass that is now dry, shrubs and other inflammable material, making millions of acres veritable tinder boxes from now until the fall rains set in.

Fire not only destroys the growth on the watersheds, causing disastrous floods, but it destroys all wild life. Through the co-operation of California's millions of motorists the forests and watersheds can be kept safe, it is stated by state and national foresters since the vast majority of fires are man-started.

FLASH SIGNAL ADS ON ROADS TO GET REBUFF

Flash signals along highways in Santa Barbara county that are designed for advertising purposes and private profit will not be tolerated, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Other counties have turned down similar propositions, and it is believed in highway circles that in view of the united effort being made in California to clean up and beautify the highways, other counties will decline to grant permission to erect such beacons as proposed.

Authority to erect these flash signs is being requested on the grounds of protecting motorists at dangerous points in the road. It is also stated by county officials that California's highways are well signposted now and do not need the addition of advertising flashers.

DODGE PLANT SHIPS TRUCKS TO SHANGHAI

A special train, loaded with 250 Dodge Brothers trucks, left Detroit last week consigned to the Chinese government at Shanghai. The order is said to be the largest single truck shipment ever to leave Detroit, the Dodge truck factories working on overtime schedules to insure shipments in time to catch the S. S. President Taft, sailing from Seattle on June 15.

All trucks are one-ton capacities, and were crated and loaded on gondola cars on the special train. Bodies are now being built in Shanghai where the trucks are to be assembled. The trucks will be used in military service, being convertible to transport soldiers or supplies.

"China will be one of the most attractive export markets to American automotive manufacturers within a few years," said L. D. Coffing, dealer here. "Military activities in China have been responsible for a great deal of road building, and when peace comes the country will have a start of a highway system."

"The Advertising Value of Our Speed Wagon Increased Our Business 45%



BEFORE buying a truck, we decided on a Reo Speed Wagon. Not only one of the most important things to look for in any truck we bought, was its advertising value. We know that the class of our delivery service has a tremendous effect on our business. Our customers like to see a substantial, good looking delivery truck stop at their doors.

"With this idea in mind—after careful investigation—we decided on a Reo Speed Wagon. Not only the most economical in operation of truck we know about—but in addition tremendous advertising value due to smart appearance, quick service, has actually increased our business at 45% since we purchased it.

Yours truly,
HIGHLAND FLORAL CO.
N. G. Bro

REO SALES & SERVICE

121 East Fifth Street Phone 2631
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

America Has Voted YES



... on the World's First Straight-Eight under \$1000

"YES" because the Roosevelt has the right platform to win the greatest and most motor-wise nation on earth . . . It is the plain, easily understood principle of giving the most for the money.

—a car that gives you a full-sized 70-horsepower straight-eight motor rather than a six

—a car that has characterful appearance of its own making

—a car that is husky and sturdy; that can go into the oil fields, deserts and mountains and take a real beating

—a car so "tight fisted" in economy that you wonder what it runs on

—a car that no matter what you want it for is always ready to serve faithfully and adequately, out in the woods or in front of the Ritz.



May we show you what we really have in this Roosevelt at \$995?

A Marmon-built straight-eight for every purse — Roosevelt, \$995; Marmon 68, \$1465; Marmon 78, \$1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

the Roosevelt

MARMON-BUILT

Southwest Marmon Motors

Distributors for Orange County
100 South Main Street Santa Ana

QUICK STOPS ARE MADE BY DE SOTO SIX

The decelerometer, a device for registering brake tests, is being used by the police for the first time in connection with annual safety campaign conducted by the Detroit Police Department in the motor metropolis, according to Paul Clark, DeSoto agent here.

"The first car chosen by them for the test during the opening day of the drive was a DeSoto six sedan with its established reputation for exceptionally dependable and efficient braking equipment," Clark said. "The decelerometer, which resembles a speedometer, was clamped to the running board of the sedan and the De Soto demonstrated its ability to stop quickly at various speeds without the slightest indication of side-awaying, so often disastrous when brakes are applied at a high rate of speed."

"The instrument functions perfectly, according to the police, who have carried out many thousand tests since the campaign opened. The figures on a dial that shows the number of feet required to come to a full stop after the brakes are applied by the driver are set at zero. Another dial for showing the speed to be tested is set before the run is begun. The police expressed surprise when the reading taken from the decelerometer attached to the DeSoto showed this car exceeded their requirements by more than 50 per cent, coming to a dead stop in less than half the distance demanded of all cars by the officials."

SETTLEMENT SEEN IN RELIGIOUS WAR

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—(UP)—The two conferences already held between President Emilio Portes Gil and prelates of the Catholic church have brought negotiations for settlement of the Mexican religious dispute to a most satisfactory stage, it was apparent today.

Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores, apostolic delegate to Mexico, and his assistant, Bishop Pasqual Diaz, left their second conference with the president last night smiling again, obviously pleased with the progress being made.

THE VOIGUE

Beautifully Styled and Low Price



THE New Superior Whippet is a low priced car, with compelling Beauty and Style, yet it retains an inbuilt ruggedness that makes it so popular with the many owners.

The Whippet owner knows there is an abundance of power to take him over the steepest hills, pick-up to zipp away from the traffic signals, and large four wheel brakes to bring his car to a quick safe stop.

Go to a Whippet dealer today. He will show you a car with the latest features, the newest color combinations, a car built for the comfort of the driver as well as the occupants of the rear seat and at a low price.

\$615

F.O.B. TOLEDO

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

FOURS SIXES

Whippet Four Sedan \$615; Coupe \$650; 4 Pass. Coupe \$680; Touring \$695; Roadster \$700; 4 Pass. Roadster \$750; Collegiate Roadster \$895; Commercial Chassis \$980. Whippet Six Sedan \$760; Coupe \$895; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Sport De Luxe Roadster \$850; (including rumble seat and extras); De Luxe Sedan \$950. All prices F. O. B. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

F. W. STAFFORD

517 N. Main St. Phone 3323

A PRODUCT OF OUR PACIFIC COAST FACTORY

Register Want Ads Bring Results

GENERAL TIRE IN PLANES READY TO HOP

cabin monoplane pur-
by the General Tire and

Rubber company were scheduled
to mobilize today at the airport
at Akron, Ohio, preparatory to
the takeoff in a few days of the
aerial armada in a six months
flight, according to Jess Goodman,
local General distributor.

The fleet's exact itinerary has
not been decided upon as yet, but
it is known that it will include
all of the important cities and
airports in the United States.
Many points in Cuba, Mexico
and Canada are also to be
visited.

Goodman said that the company
had received requests from of-

GEORGE SAYS:- THE MANSFIELD TIRES ARE EXTRAORDINARY TIRES AT ORDINARY PRICES

can pay a little more
Mansfields and still
out on top. But you
have to. Mansfields
at ordinary prices.
why they have won
reputation of being
national in value.

can't find tires that
better built. They're
to deliver extra
to give unexpected
all. And they do it.
any Mansfield user
now. He'll tell you
me thing—or, better
"Ask George about



Platt Auto Service

Third Street at Bush—Santa Ana

Main Service Garage

614 North Main St.—Santa Ana

MANSFIELD
DOUBLE SERVICE



Business and Professional Men Vote two-to-one for Buick

The way to gain the true picture of Buick
superiority is to take the car and drive it,
just as if it were your own! Compare
actual results—in traffic—up hills—on
the straightaway. Then you'll understand
why so many fine car buyers have selected
Buick, and why their preference is more
decisive today than ever before!

You'll discover the amazing power of
Buick's mighty Valve-in-Head engine—
the flashing acceleration and lightning
swiftness it provides... and, in addition,
you'll experience the smoothness, flexi-
bility, riding comfort and operating
ease which further distinguish Buick

from other automobiles of the day!
Merely listening to the glowing tributes
of Buick owners—or even examining a
Buick in the showroom—will never ac-
quaint you with the full significance of
these facts; nor explain why America's
business and professional men purchase
more than twice as many Buicks as any
other car priced above \$1200!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Builders of
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Corporation Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when
comparing automobile values.

	SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans	\$1220 to \$1320	\$1450 to \$1520	\$1875 to \$2145
Coupees	\$1195 to \$1250	\$1395 to \$1450	\$1865 to \$1875
Sport Cars	\$1225	\$1325	\$1525 to \$1550

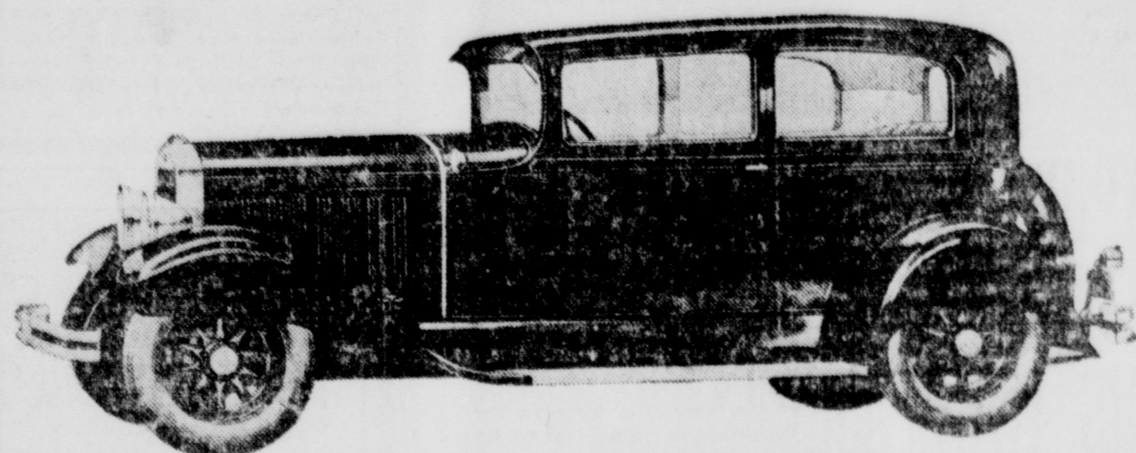
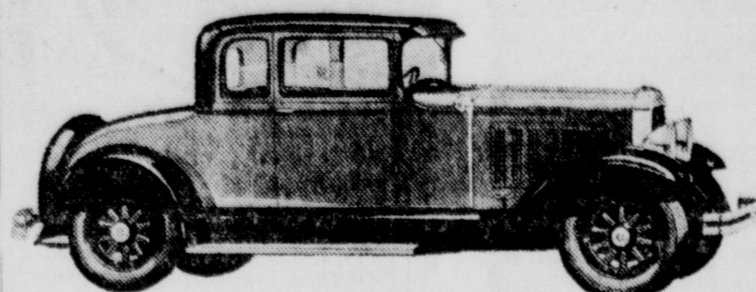
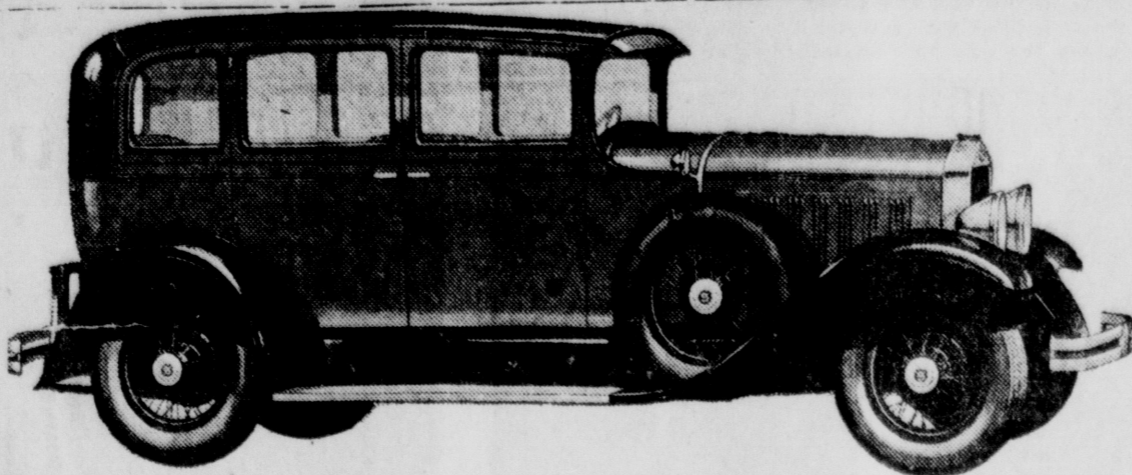
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Buick deliv-
ered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Conven-
ient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

EID MOTOR COMPANY

FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

ON BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

RILEY SHOWS NEW DICTATOR EIGHT



STUDEBAKER'S NEW DICTATOR STRAIGHT EIGHT CLUB SEDAN—
\$1235 at the factory. 115-inch wheelbase; genuine mohair upholstery; hydraulic
shock absorbers.

ficials in charge of airports in a
large number of cities.

"This is to be a tour with a
definite purpose and not a pleas-
ure jaunt or a stunt," Goodman
said. "During the long hours in
the air, flying under all kinds of
conditions and anticipating many
obstacles, Major Maranville and
his co-pilots expect to demon-
strate the air-worthiness of many
parts of the ships' equipment
where rubber can be used to pro-
mote greater safety. Observa-
tions made during takeoffs and
landings or all kinds of fields and
under all sorts of conditions are
expected to aid in the perfection
of new developments in airplane
tires, not hitherto thought possi-
ble or practicable."

Joseph Wilson Swan, an Eng-
lishman, took out the first patent
for making artificial silk, in 1883, by
spinning a pulp of wood and cotton
through small holes.

NEW CHANDLER PARTS SERVICE IS INSTALLED

An announcement of extraor-
ordinary interest to thousands of
Chandler motor car owners in the
United States and Canada is made
today by the Hupp Motor Car cor-
poration which, a few months ago,
purchased the Cleveland, Ohio
plants of the Chandler-Cleveland
Motor company. The announce-
ment reads:

"We are pleased to announce that
effective June 1, a complete mod-
ernization of the parts service de-
partment of our Cleveland Divi-
sion makes possible the filling
direct of parts orders for thou-
sands of Chandler owners in the
United States and Canada.

"Since the purchase of the
Chandler plants several months ago
the Hupp Motor Car corporation
has been working out a definite
parts program which would ade-
quately and satisfactorily take care
of Chandler owners. This new
plan is now in effect.

"We have set aside for parts
stocks alone 60,000 square feet
of floor space in the plants of the
Cleveland division of the Hupp
Motor Car corporation. We be-
lieve that we have modernized
this department of the Cleveland
division until it is second to none
in the industry. Each division of
this huge parts service department
is mapped out to hold certain
types of parts. The most modern
type of metal storage bins have
been installed, and each is num-
bered, while a master identifica-
tion key has been established for
every part."

**NEW!
NEW!
CC Model
JAY LUBRICATOR**



**Makes Your
Motor Smile**

Easily Adjusted
Eliminates Sticking Valves
Reduces Hard Carbon
Lubricates Upper Rings
Makes a Smooth, Powerful
Motor

At Your Dealer
Hockaday, Harlow & Phillips
108 South Main Street
Phone 340

(Above)
STUDEBAKER'S NEW DICTA-
TOR STRAIGHT EIGHT REGAL
SEDAN—\$1435 at the factory.
115-inch wheelbase; genuine mohair
upholstery; hydraulic shock ab-
sorbers. Six wire wheels and fold-
ing luggage grid are standard equip-
ment.

(At left)
STUDEBAKER'S NEW DIC-
TATOR STRAIGHT EIGHT
COUPE—for two, \$1185; for
four, \$1235. Prices at the factory.
115-inch wheelbase; hydraulic shock
absorbers.

HOTEL MAN FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—
(UP)—Walter J. Sutcliffe, Los An-
geles hotel man, today faced a
prison sentence of from one to
five years, after conviction of as-
sault with a deadly weapon.

Three detectives who stood trial
with Sutcliffe, the aftermath of
a raid on a room in the St. Francis
hotel, where Sutcliffe found
his wife and Carl Bengston, young
musician, were found not guilty.
Sutcliffe was found guilty of
slashing Bengston with a razor.

DUAL BALLOONS

MEAN INSURANCE
AGAINST TROUBLE

You Should Never
Have Even a
puncture

In the early days of
the four-ply balloon
General reduced the
puncture hazard about
30 per cent by bringing
out the six-ply. Now
General leads on ahead
again with the DUAL-
Balloon "8"

As surely as General's
six-ply balloon changed
the four-ply standard
of the industry—the
new DUAL-Balloon
carries General still
farther ahead. It should
enable you to look
back upon season af-
ter season of the pleas-
ure of punctureless
driving.

Twenty Thousand
Forty Thousand
Sixty Thousand

When the best in tires is now
so easy to buy, why worry
along with anything less than
a General.

"GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS"

The New
GENERAL
DUAL BALLOON 8

Jess Goodman Tire Stores

Phone 362
Phone 58

Santa Ana, Main at Second
Fullerton, 414 South Spadra

Phone 362
Phone 58

Register Want Ads Bring Results

We've done more tire testing than you will ever do...



Why waste your time and money try-
ing different makes of tires?

We've done all that for you... we
got all the facts about every leading
make of tire before we started in busi-
ness.

And we decided to sell Federal Tires
because they give the utmost in ser-
vice and sell at the right price.

Federals have brought us a lot of good
friends... a lot of steady customers
during the past few years. They're the
best tires we know of.

Why not take advantage of our ex-
perience and drive on Federals? You
can't buy better tire service, no mat-
ter what price you pay.

FEDERAL DOUBLE BLUE
PENNANT gives the utmost in
Extra Service—smart appear-
ance, steady performance, and
extreme endurance. You cannot
buy a finer tire... Size



FEDERAL DEFENDER BAL-
LOON, a true Extra Service
Tire at an unusually low price.
Value unsurpassed at

FEDERAL TIRES

TUBES OF HIGHEST QUALITY—
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

To get complete Federal Service use Federal
Tubes in Federal Tires. These tough tubes are
made to fit the tire exactly, with no wrinkles to
cause wear. We have Federal Tubes in sizes to fit
every tire. Try a Federal next time you need a
tube.

"Bear" Wallace "Charlie" Hinton
When You Think of Tires—Think of the

Wallace-Kier Tire Service

403 South Main St., at Chestnut

Santa Ana

Phone 1712

AUTO ACCIDENT RATE DECLINES SAYS BULLETIN

Efforts to prevent automobile accidents are a paying investment, according to figures compiled for the state of Connecticut reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California in a bulletin it is pointed out that traffic hazards are increasing both because of a greater number of registrations this year and a much greater use of motor vehicles. The records for Connecticut show that last year motor vehicles increased 7.7 per cent in registration, and gasoline consumption increased 13.5 per cent. Compared with these increases, the accidents were only 2.5 higher than the year before, indicating preventative measures were proving successful.

It is pointed out by the California

Committee on Public Safety that co-operation of motorists in the state is making possible a reduction of motor vehicle accidents here, even though tens of thousands of visiting motorists use the highways annually.

'BLIMP' TO FLY OVER SANTA ANA

The Goodyear airship "Vindicator," will fly over Santa Ana Sunday sometime between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. It was announced today by Hubert Bown, local representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of California.

"The airship has attracted a great deal of attention in its flights around Los Angeles and I am satisfied local residents will be glad of an opportunity to see the 'blimp' flying over Santa Ana," Bown said.

NEW SURFACE FOR AIRPORTS IS PERFECTED

The Gilmore Oil company has perfected a new method of surfacing landing areas in airports, which it is said is not only economical, but minimizes ground loop dangers, lays dust and is impervious to water, according to D. T. Hayden, local representative of the company.

"This new surfacing is known as the Gilmore plastic oil surface," Hayden says. "It is comprised of a plastic mass which never completely hardens and when scarred by planes landing, can be made into a smooth surface with little effort."

"We have been working on the new plastic surfacing for several years in conjunction with government aeronautical engineers and we believe we have perfected a type of surfacing that answers every need of efficient and economical and safe air transport surface."

"A special grade of heavy asphaltic base oil is refined by a secret process to preserve the natural petroleum liquid condition even after the oil is mixed with the native soils and exposed to the air. Our process utilizes as much of the native materials as is practical to secure satisfactory results. A complete soil analysis is required to determine the method of application in each location."

"The Gilmore plastic surface for airports minimizes ground loop dangers. Landings can be made with greater security and there is positively no dust churned up by the gliding ship. This surface is also impervious to water. This eliminates the possibility of soft spots that might cause a ship to turn turtle."

RADIO ON AUTOS SAFETY HAZARD?

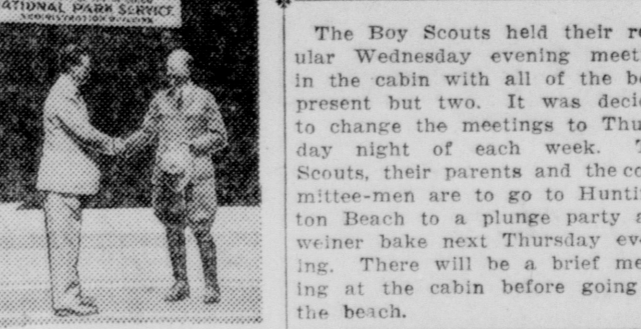
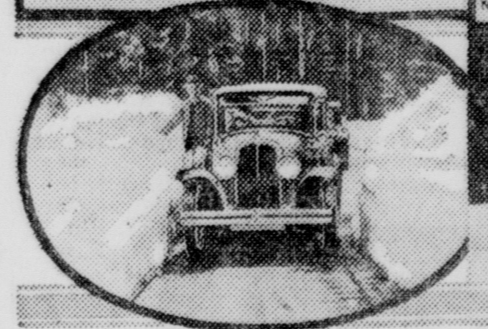
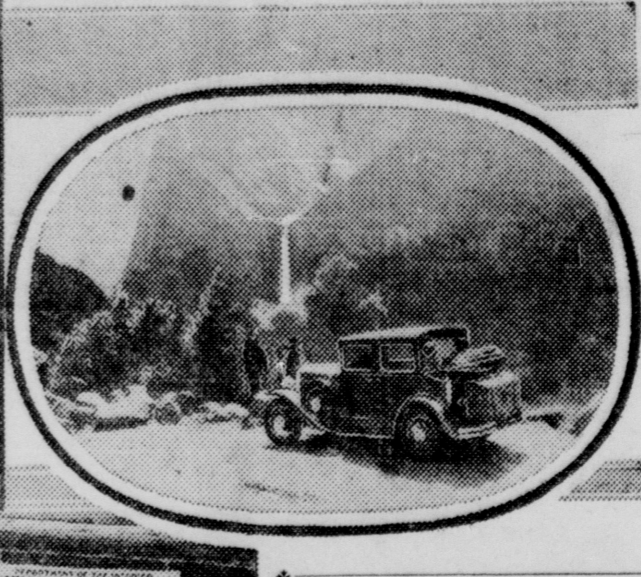
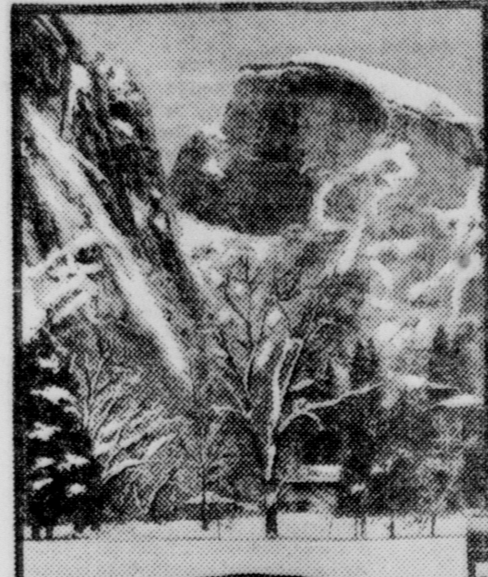
Advocates of safe automobile driving are watching with some apprehension a new radio receiving apparatus for use in an automobile. It is announced that the driver of an automobile equipped with one of these can at the same time listen to music, reports of the stock market, sport events, and other broadcasting.

Whether such attachments in automobiles are to become rivals of the mythical but famous back seat drivers is still a question, but it is feared by many that if persons attempt to drive cars and listen to a radio program at the same time there is greater liability of accidents than when the driver concentrates on the job.

It has long been held by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California that when any person is driving a car the fullest attention should be given to the matter if safety in traffic is to be achieved.

OAKLAND FIRST ON BIG OAK FLAT ROAD

According to Charles Marble, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer, the next two weeks will see the end of snow in the Yosemite valley. Marble says an Oakland-Pontiac dealer was the first to come out of the valley this year over the Big Oak Flat road. The photos below show Half Dome, Bridal Veil Falls and the road through the snow at Gin Flat.



The Boy Scouts held their regular Wednesday evening meeting in the cabin with all of the boys present but two. It was decided to change the meetings to Thursday night of each week. The Scouts, their parents and the committee-men are to go to Huntington Beach to a plunge party and weiner bake next Thursday evening. There will be a brief meeting at the cabin before going to the beach.

FISHER BODIES ADD BEAUTY TO MARQUETTE CAR

Beauty, comfort, safety, durability and value are the outstanding contributions which Body by Fisher makes to the recently announced new Marquette, now being displayed by the Reid Motor Co. "Distinctive in every detail, Body by Fisher for the new Marquette brings fresh beauty and striking value into an entirely new price field," said J. W. Tubbs.

"The attractive design latest Body by Fisher can be appreciated by a visual inspection and by careful comparison of other cars in the same price range of fleetness and grace out sacrificing the integralness which has been built into the car. "The distinctive upholstery, specially designed fittings and appointments and genuine plating of the Marquette Body by Fisher provides a degree of interior beauty and beauty hitherto approached by any other of the same price field. Such is the product of the finest craftsmanship coupled with the high grades of materials, apparent at first glance."

AUTO AWNINGS THAT WORK

These are the famous B. and J. one hand roll type and are awning and curtain combined. Made to fit all closed cars, or without wind wings. An awning we are not afraid to recommend. Come in—see them.

"Adjust It While Driving"

Echol's Auto Top Shop

Phone 365

305 West Fifth St.

Security Against Accident Never Before Obtainable in Any Car

The new Cadillacs and La Salles give you full protection against the three foremost hazards in driving.

In them you can't clash gears; there is no hazard of flying glass; they respond instantly to control at any speed, because they are equipped with Duplex mechanical 4-wheel brakes.

Cadillac Garage Co.

Santa Ana Main at Second St. Anaheim

491.5 METERS KFRC 610 KILOCYCLES

EXPORT SALES OF NASH MAKE BIG INCREASE

C. H. Bliss, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company, has advised Calvin Eib, of Nash-Eib Motors, that export sales of the new "400" Series cars in the first five months of 1929 were thirty-eight per cent greater than were Nash sales in foreign countries during the same period a year ago. He added that this substantial increase in the overseas demand for the famous new type Nash cars has brought the export totals to 9.1 per cent of the entire factory production and compares more than favorably with the export business of American industry as a whole.

"This increase in the Nash overseas demand is another striking indication of the enthusiasm with which discriminating automobile buyers have received the '400's,' said Eib, "and of how perfectly the series meets all motoring requirements. European buyers, hedged in as they are by almost prohibitive motor taxes and high fuel costs, watch values operating costs and prices with extreme care; and their approval measures the extent of the Nash achievement in building fine cars at moderate costs. Reports show that car stocks in the hands of export dealers are normal at this time, despite the late European spring and consequently difficult markets."

Germany and Sweden were found to be two of the best Nash overseas markets, although the increased demand for the "400's" was felt in all parts of the world.

G. & L. LEASE

G. AND L. LEASE, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ross and their two sons, Gene and Charles, with Billy and Glenn Lemley, enjoyed a picnic and outing at Long Beach Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Everts and son, Jackie, spent Saturday here with her parents.

Miss Ruby White was an overnight guest of Miss Victoria Reed, of Fullerton, Saturday night.

Mrs. Ella Smith had as her guests Sunday, Mrs. Mae DeWitt and son, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKaughn, of Clearwater, and Rex Benner, of Los Angeles.

Don White was a business visitor in San Diego over the week end.

The El Rodeo club held a barbecue and put on trick riding and sack roping on their club ground on the G. and L. lease Sunday.

Miss Mabelle Sellers spent the week end in Fullerton as the guest of Miss Lois McElhaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards entertained a few days last week their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daum, of Tujunga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loyd have returned to their home in Fillmore after a few days visit her with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope and two sons spent Sunday in Long Beach with friends and relatives.

Members of the A. N. White family were dinner guests Sunday of the O. B. Keele family in Fullerton.

Kenneth Varner called on friends in Brea Sunday.

Many people from here attended the baccalaureate services held for the graduating class of the Brea-Olinda high school on the evening of June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry attended a party in Compton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grace Reed, of Fullerton, called on friends here recently.

A. N. White, who underwent an operation recently has returned to work.

Miss Elsie Lungwitz, of St. Louis, was a week end guest of the M. M. Loytzens. Miss Lungwitz expects to sail for an extensive trip to Europe in a few days.

IRVINE

IRVINE, June 15.—Mrs. Ted Cook is enjoying a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Constance Du Courtenay, and her daughter, Lorraine, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curl and family, and a group of friends enjoyed an abalone steak bake at Irvine park Monday evening.

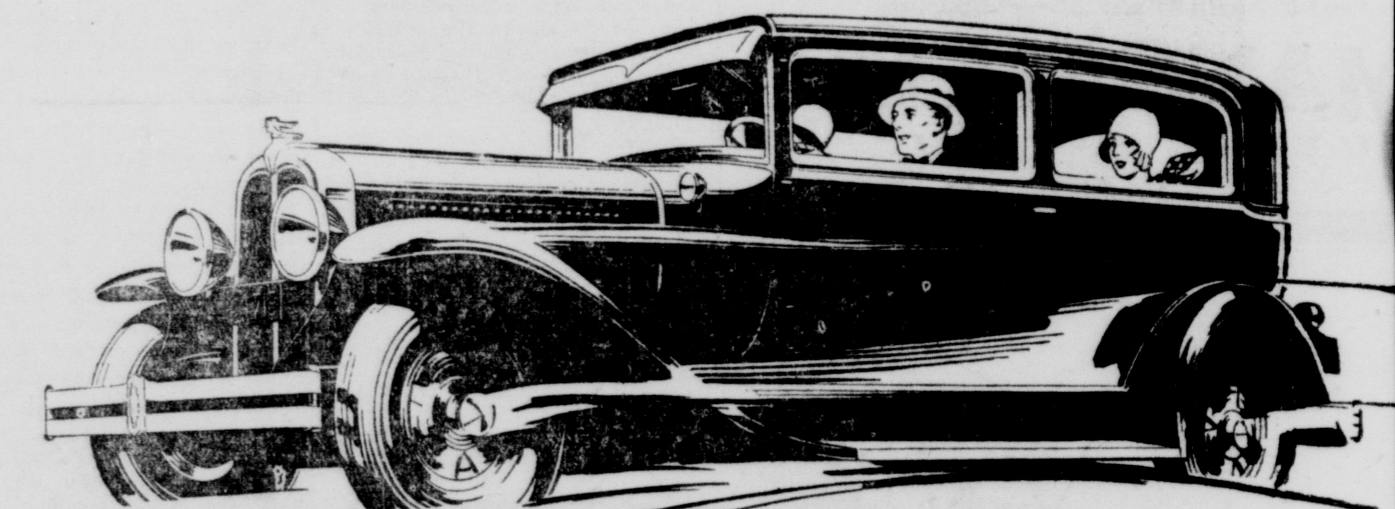
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and family and Maxine Quick spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson in Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper and Mr. Cooper's father and brother, of Tustin, spent the week end fishing at Merino dam, San Diego county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Le Bard entertained a group of friends and members of her family at a dinner Tuesday evening in observance of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Ross. Mrs. Le Bard had the house decorated in bright yellow flowers and the table carried out the same scheme. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and son, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Best and son, Percy, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Claude Adams and Mrs. Claude Parham spent Tuesday in Long Beach.

Mrs. Lee Everson and her daughter, Mrs. Alma Morrison, of Santa Ana, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell Tuesday afternoon.



The 2-Door Sedan, \$745 Body by Fisher

A Sweeping Success because it offers Big Car Qualities for only \$745

THUS far in 1929, the New Pontiac Big Six has attracted a volume of sales far surpassing the spectacular sales recorded for earlier Pontiac Sixes. The New Pontiac Big Six is a sweeping success—an even more pronounced success than its famous predecessors. And it owes its success largely to the fact that it offers big car qualities at low prices.

The New Pontiac Big Six has introduced a new standard of values into the low-priced field. There is big car luxury and comfort in its sturdy, fully designed Fisher bodies with their beautiful, long-

wearing upholstery and their adjustable drivers' seats. Big car power, speed and acceleration are developed by its big, smooth engine equipped with a 1 1/4-inch carburetor. And big car safety is assured by its two separate braking systems—the emergency brake which operates on the transmission and noiseless four-wheel internal-expanding service brakes.

Oakland produced the Pontiac Big Six to enable progressive people to step up in motor car quality without leaving the low-priced field. And the very people for whom it was created have made it an impressive sales success.

DURING the first five months of 1929, sales of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes totaled over 151,000 as compared with 131,303 for the same period in 1928 and 79,286 for 1927. The New Oakland All-American Six has come to be known through the enthusiasm of its owners as the finest medium-priced car in America today.

The New Oakland ALL-AMERICAN SIX \$1145 AND UP

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards, spring covers and Lexol shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

MARBLE MOTORS INC.

509 EAST FOURTH STREET

EIGHT BODY STYLES: *945 TO *1065 F.O.B. DETROIT - CONVENIENT TERMS

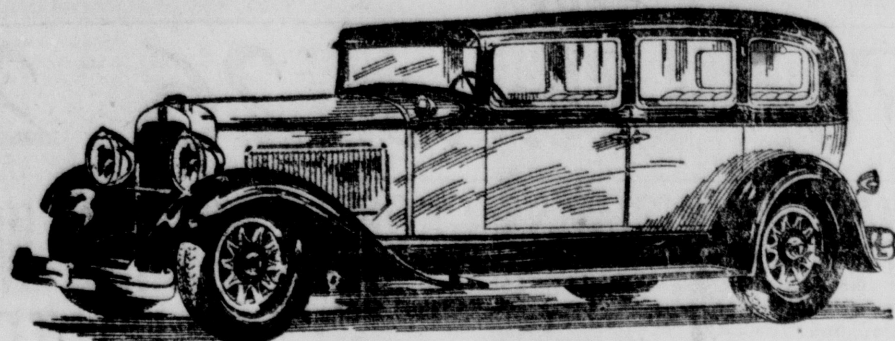
262

L. D. COFFING CO.

307 EAST FIFTH
Phone 415 Santa Ana

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 4-DOOR SEDANS

STANDARD SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped	SPECIAL SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped	ADVANCED SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped
\$1145	\$1570	\$1797

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

THROUGHOUT the automobile industry Nash engineering enjoys a reputation for enviable excellence.

A clear example is the Standard Six "400" 4-Door Sedan—a big, full 5-passenger car—the leader of the \$900 field in quality, and performance, and value.

DRIVE it! Note the exceptional power, speed, and acceleration of its Nash-designed, high-compression, 7-bearing motor, with Bohnalite pistons, and torsional vibration damper.

Chief among the attractions of the

larger Special Six and Advanced Six 4-Door Sedans is the great Twin-Ignition motor.

Nash-Bijur centralized chassis lubrication is another invaluable asset of these larger "400's".

ALL Nash "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, and spare tire lock and tire cover—at no extra charge.

Nash also offers three 2-Door Sedans at respectively lower prices.

Delivered, Fully Equipped, Price Range of 23 Nash "400" Models, \$1066 to \$2249, including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

NASH-EIB MOTORS, INC.

PHONE 426—902 NORTH MAIN STREET SANTA ANA
ANAHEIM—336 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

VALUE OF AIR COOLED MOTOR DEMONSTRATED

Immediately following the epochal endurance flight of the monoplane Fort Worth, H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., wired his congratulations to the pilots of this plane, Jim Kelly and R. L. Robbins, who succeeded in keeping it in the air continuously for 172 hours and 32 minutes.

Mr. Franklin praised the courage enterprise of these men who had rebuilt an air-cooled motor and used it to smash the nearest world's record by 21 hours. Mr. Franklin also pointed to the significance of the fact that the landing was finally made due to a split propeller and not because of the motor which was humming along smoothly without a murmur.

"Without question, this flight further establishes the supremacy of the air-cooled motor," Franklin declared.

"This new endurance record adds one more victory to the long string of laurels held by the air-cooled motor, both in automobiles and in aviation. All America's major road records and all the major aviation records are now held by automobiles or airplanes equipped with the air-cooled motor. In comparison with this latest feat of aviation, which has succeeded in keeping an airplane in the air for more than a week, Cannon Ball Baker drove a Franklin sedan from Los Angeles to New York and return in six and one half days."

SMALL OUTLAY ADDS VALUE TO CADILLAC CARS

"Estimates that operating costs of the General Motors Proving Ground add six cents to the sales price of General Motors cars have evoked considerable discussion because of the very tangible addi-

tional value that the buyer receives for their extra six cent investment," says E. W. Seaholm, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

"It is an actual fact that General Motors is able to put more value into every General Motors car because of the proving ground. Every phase of motor car engineering, operation, comfort and efficiency is constantly under test there. Chassis tests are not started until the test car has been driven 25,000 miles. Then a grueling period begins. Wherever a car excels, wherever it falls down, is exactly determined and recorded by accurate instruments.

"What the buyer of a General Motors car gets for his added six cent investment is a motor car which is the product of the best automotive engineering, proved by the best automotive skill, and supported in this proof by thousands of actual laboratory and accurate road test measurement."

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy and in Kansas City and are terminating their eastern trip to return home next Wednesday following a pleasant vacation spent in several states.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy, Mrs. Merle Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall and Miss Fay McCall, Miss Lillian Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse and family, Miss Alberta Knox were among Westminister people attending the high school commencement at Huntington Beach Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Goble is ill at her home but is reported as improved.

Leonard Bareley and family of Hemet have been visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tucker.

Mrs. Flora Thomas, of Long Beach is spending a few days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris have as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rivers, who arrived Monday night from Texco, Texas, where they have been for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers will remain here until they locate in Long Beach, where they were before going south.

Men of the community are trying out on the proposed Westminister ball team, practice being held on the newly completed diamond in the plaza grounds. The first game for the locals is scheduled for next Tuesday evening with the Associated all company's team.

Mrs. Robert Falcke left Wednesday evening for Seattle. Mrs. Falcke is making the trip to be present at the funeral of her father, Charles Killeman, who passed away on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and four children left Thursday morning on a vacation trip to Yosemite. They expect to return Monday. Theina Holmes, Mrs. Parr's niece, who stays with them is remaining with another aunt, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, in Los Angeles.

Miss Helen McCoy has returned from Occidental college and will spend the summer at home. Bryce McCoy and Miss Bertha Diekey motored to Eagle Rock for her and the party returned by way of Westwood, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogwill.

If a single supply of fruits and vegetables furnished New York City were on one train, the train would be more than 60 miles long.

JUMPS TO DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—(UP)—The fourth suicide leap in the last six weeks occurred today when an elderly unidentified man jumped from the 14th story of the Hunter-Dulin building. There was little doubt but that the man committed suicide, according to police.

He jumped into a lightwell from the 14th floor and hurtled down past office windows to the street.

In 1891, Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon shot in an effort to bring rain.

STOP SQUEAKING of THOSE SPRINGS

Don't you hate to hear those old springs squeak as you drive along over rough roads or even on the smooth pavement. It can be eliminated at once by driving in and let us apply some Flash penetrating graphite oil on them and by using our Hy Pressure Alemite system on the shackle bolts. Just try it and see.

"Come in and Gas with us"

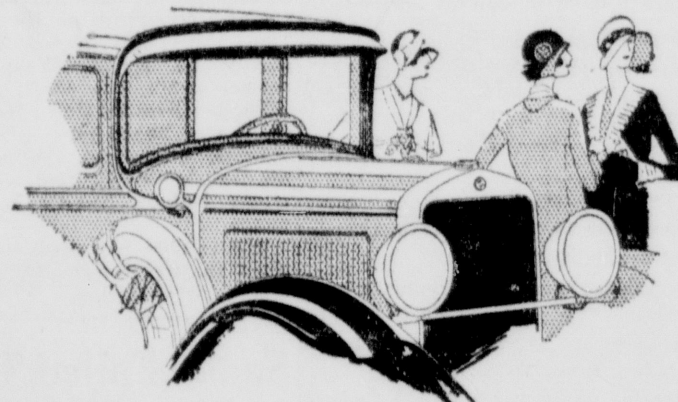
RALPH BARKER

SECOND AT MAIN

Santa Ana Phone 348
All Night Service

Only the world's largest builder of eights could announce STUDEBAKER'S NEW Dictator Eight

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE



\$1185
at the factory

Hydraulic shock absorbers; Fore-shackled front springs; One-piece steel-core steering wheel; Non-shatterable windshield; Adjustable steering wheel column and front seats; Genuine mohair upholstery; Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes; Double-drop frame.

HERE is an eight—a worthy companion car to the World Champion President and the famous Commander Eights. The New Dictator Eight places abundant power at your command—adequate to every emergency—an engine which makes play of mile-a-minute speed, yet which is thrifty of oil and gas.

Studebaker engineers have enhanced quality and performance, beauty and economy. In The New Dictator these qualities fittingly complement that finest expression of modern motoring—the straight eight engine. Since the introduction of its line of straight eights, Studebaker has won every official stock car speed and endurance record.

Here is modern, low-swung grace, made possible by The Dictator's costlier double-

drop frame and a wheelbase increased to 115 inches. Here is the riding ease for which all Studebaker cars are renowned.

And here is the economy which you have demanded—an economy which begins with low first cost and is carried through with remarkable thrift of fuel and oil and with traditional Studebaker sturdiness.

The New Dictator Straight Eight today awaits you. Come in—take the wheel—put it through its paces.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	\$1785 to \$2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 to 1435
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

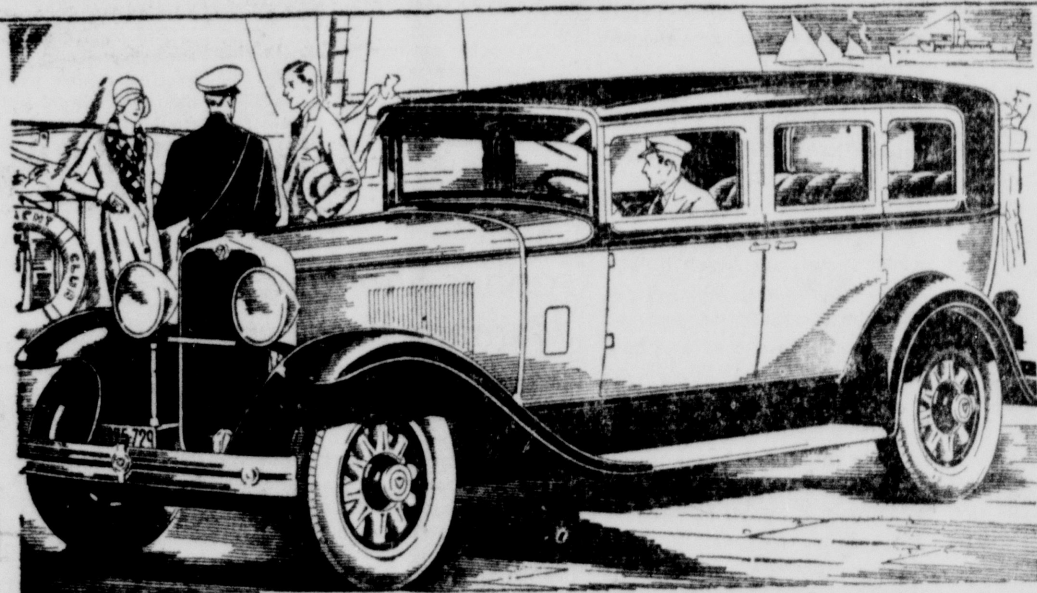
PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday evening 6:15 to 6:45 Pacific Standard Time. Station WEAH and NBC coast-to-coast network.

HARRY D. RILEY

505 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SANTA ANA—PHONE 550
STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE COUNTY SINCE 1919

Only VIKING offers the luxury of 90° V-Eight performance...
..... at medium price



\$1595
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra.

Consider the Delivered Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Viking delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

There is one outstanding difference between the new Viking and all other automobiles. The Viking is the only medium-priced car on the market today that provides the definite superiorities of ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder performance

The difference is instantly discernible when you drive the car. The very feel of its power—its smooth, quiet flow—suggests the remarkable performance abilities of its 81-horsepower, V-eight engine.

These abilities become increasingly evident with every performance test. There is indescribable smoothness. Acceleration is exceptionally swift and sure, both in getaway from a standing start and in pick-up at the higher speeds. Speed is easy and effortless, practically limited by the driver's desire. Few motorists drive as fast as this new Viking will travel.

Among the outstanding advantages of the new Viking engine are its simplicity, rigidity, accessibility, and compactness. The valve mechanism is

entirely new in design and is more accessible than in the conventional automobile engine. The valves are set horizontally and are unusually simple, quiet, and rigid. Fuel distribution is based on the down-draft principle of manifolding—providing each cylinder with a fuel mixture of uniform quality. Lubrication and cooling are both remarkably efficient. Thermostatically-controlled radiator shutters are standard equipment.

If you have not already inspected the Viking, come in and do so today. Get behind the wheel and drive it. Then, and only then, can you fully appreciate the luxury that Viking ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder performance brings to the medium-price field.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

—the Fine Car of Low Price—continues to win ever greater success throughout the nation. Companion car to the new Viking Eight, and equally outstanding in engineering and value at its price, it offers a wide choice of body style and equipment combination ranging from \$875 up, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich.

VIKING

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

Broadway and Sixth, Santa Ana
HITTERDAHL
HUNTINGTON PARK

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
SANTA ANA

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
ORANGE, CALIF.

Phone 1406

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Citrus Growers' Institute Slated For June 26, 27

SAYS RANCHER, DEALER AIDED BY SEED LAW

By G. H. HECKE
Director, California Department of Agriculture

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—It is a poor law that does not offer protection in all fair transactions. The California seed law is essentially a regulatory act governing the labeling of seed sold for planting purposes. While in the main this law is for the protection of the planter, many phases of its administration bring a distinct service to the dealer who is merchandising seed.

A recent instance involved the sale of a lot of alfalfa seed. When the young plants were up to a stand, the farmer believed he had been sold sweet clover instead of alfalfa. A sample of the unplanted seed, still remaining in the sack, was submitted to the seed laboratory of the state department of agriculture for test, where it was found that more than 95 per cent of the seed was alfalfa. In following the matter back to the field condition, it was learned that the field had previously been planted to sweet clover and some of the seed had undoubtedly remained in the soil unknown to the farmer and germinated along with the alfalfa, thus bringing many sweet clover plants along with the alfalfa seedlings.

It was fortunate, thought the parties, that samples of the unplanted seed were analyzed by an official agency acquainting the farmer with exact conditions and maintaining good will between an honest farmer and an honest seed dealer.

APRICOT PICKING BEGINS IN VALLEY

BRAWLEY, June 15.—Picking of the Blenheim variety of apricots in the Imperial valley is in progress. The shipping season for the Newcastle variety has ended and the Blenheim variety will take its place on the coast markets for canning. About 10 cents a pound was received for the Newcastle this year, it is reported. Northern growers regard \$65 a ton a good price for the Newcastle variety. Benhims are all sold in the valley at approximately four cents a pound, or \$60 a ton.

Nursery Concern In \$500 Refund

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—Due to action by the state department of agriculture, a refund of \$500 was made by a Riverside nursery to a firm at Oroville, because a shipment of young orange trees sold did not comply with the contract requirement as to size. G. H. Hecke, director, said today.

The order was for three carloads of trees which, according to the contract specifications, were to be not less than seven-eighths inch caliper at the butt. The price was \$4250 per car at Riverside and payment was made in advance of receipt upon sight draft against bill of lading. The first carload was received and planted before the discrepancy was checked and John S. Casey, chief of the division of weights and measures, was appealed to. Casey's investigation showed that comparatively few trees were up to size of the contract requirements and that many were less than half an inch in size.



Ever get a pinesapling that did not fit right and wore out quickly? Poor bargain was it not?

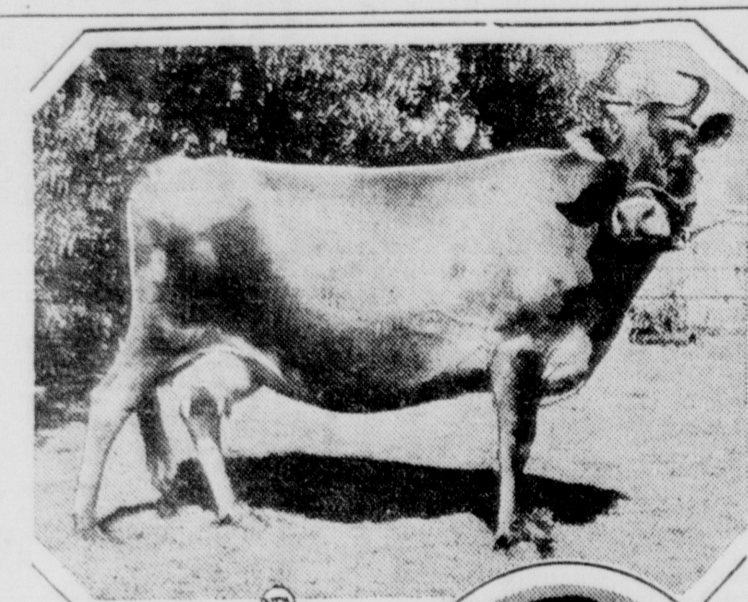
Get the genuine John Deere shares sold by

Wm. F. Lutz Co.

Fifth and Spurgeon
Santa Ana

COW PAYS BOY'S WAY

Since purchasing his cow, "You'll Do Mon's Mischief," back in 1923, Eugene Thomason has run his original investment of \$125 to about \$1000 through sale of the cow's progeny and milk. Through receipts received from her products and prizes won by her at fairs, he has been able to finish Decatur, Texas, Baptist college and enter Texas A. and M. college.



HAY GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA GET BIG SUM

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—Hay, though you might never guess it, produces a total income to growers larger than any other farm crop in California except oranges. The value of last year's crop of tame hay, mostly alfalfa, is estimated at more than \$74,000,000 and wild hay was worth another million or more.

And now, new practice in trading in hay at Los Angeles, second largest hay market in the United States, has been initiated and bids fair to grow in acceptance as its benefits to grower and consumer become recognized. Federal inspection and grading has been provided by the joint action of the California state department of agriculture and the federal government.

Under the old methods of buying which still prevail in this market, hay was hay; the best quality brought only the average price; poor hay was often not penalized; the grower had little incentive to produce the better quality, his principal object being to get tonnage, since it all brought the same price.

Dairymen were able to buy only "hay" except when their dealers selected lots of better quality and charged the premium which the ever present demand and very limited supply enabled them to get. The dairymen seemed never to be able to get as much of the best quality hay as they wanted, because it was not on the market.

With trading on definite grading standards established, the grower of the best quality hay will rightfully receive the higher price his product deserves. This incentive will encourage improvements in growing, harvesting and curing, and gradually a larger percentage of the hay crop will be in the high quality class. The dairymen will be likewise benefited and pleased because he will be able to secure more high quality hay than he has been able to secure under past conditions and his cows will yield more milk.

Federal grades for hay have been widely adopted over the United States in recent years. Kansas City, the largest hay market in the world, deals altogether on the basis of the United States standards and federal inspection. This service was established in Los Angeles in February of this year.

Last Wishes Of Expert On Water Are Carried Out

FRESNO, June 15.—John Fairweather spent nearly half a century working to get the Kings river completely dammed that its waters might be used to irrigate the thirsty fields of the San Joaquin valley.

He was so intense in his zeal that he not only became one of the great authorities on riparian law and irrigation law but also arranged that at least one mark of his purpose should be demonstrated after he died.

Fairweather specified that his ashes should be scattered over the stream that had been the center of his thoughts for more than a generation. His wishes were carried out recently. Bishop Louis Childs Sanford of the Episcopal church officiated. Others present were irrigation district officials, engineers and public servants from many parts of California, besides the widow and children. Fairweather, an octogenarian at his death, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

SPRAYING FOR CODLING MOTH IS UNDER WAY

Walnut growers have opened their annual offensive against the codling moth, according to Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor.

In the coastal districts spraying was commenced on May 28 but in the interior areas the season was delayed about a week. Spraying is now general all over the country. The importance of spraying cannot be over-emphasized, Wahlberg said. In general if the grove production shows 6 per cent wormy, spraying will pay in dollars and cents return in reduction of worms, he declared.

Spraying is recommended for codlingmoth control. Investigations carried on by Professor H. J. Quayle, citrus experiment station, Riverside, and W. H. Wright, deputy horticultural commissioner of Orange county, indicate that best control is obtained when sprays are used, the advisor declared.

The season for spraying is comparatively short and the time of application is very important, he said. Horticultural inspectors all over Southern California are very active in inspection work, watching the emergence of the moth, egg-laying, and in determining the most effective date for spraying. The inspectors are in close touch with walnut packing house managers and others in charge of spraying work. All growers are urged to get in touch with their local horticultural inspectors or their packing house manager to keep posted on the most effective date for spraying in their particular locality.

Finds Reason Why Mules Refused To Partake Of Water

TURLOCK, June 15.—Three days in succession Harry R. Brook led his mules to water three daily on his farm near here, but he couldn't make them drink. They third day they went completely on strike. They would neither drink nor work.

Brook investigated. He found the mules knew best.

Brook discovered the water in his trough was charged with electricity leaking from a neighbor's motor.

The trouble remedied, the mules lifted the water boycott and called off the work strike.

Snake Failed To Warn This Time

CORNING, June 15.—When someone tells that old one about rattlesnakes giving a warning before they strike, step right up and relate this exception to the rule.

Earl Davis, young rancher near here, was rounding up cattle recently when he felt a stinging sensation on his leg. Looking on the ground near him he saw a large rattlesnake, coiled for another strike. The snake had already bitten him without any preliminaries.

After killing the reptile Davis was brought to a hospital here for treatment.

ENTOMOLOGIST RETURNS FROM FLORIDA TRIP

H. J. Quayle, entomologist, has just returned to the citrus experiment station, Riverside, from a month's study of the Mediterranean fly in Florida, where he was sent by the University of California in order to have first hand information on the situation there and to be prepared for any emergency should the fly be found at any time within the borders of California.

Quayle had previously studied fly conditions in the various citrus bordering on the Mediterranean and in Australia and Hawaii. His headquarters in Florida were at Orlando, where he worked in the government laboratory with Dr. A. C. Baker, who was in charge of the research work in connection with the fly. He also covered at different times the various areas of infestation and the last three days of his stay were spent in company with Dr. C. L. Marlatt, in general charge of all of the work, in an inspection trip of the whole area.

The university's part in connection with this fruit fly menace which now threatens California fruit interests by the appearance of the fly in another state, according to Quayle, is an educational program that will acquaint every person with the appearance of the pest in order that it may be quickly detected should it ever enter the state. In addition to giving complete support to our quarantine service.

Farm center meetings and special meetings are being held by the Orange County Farm bureau and extension service, where growers are given an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the fly.

"There is no need to become hysterical about this fly," says Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. "It is not the purpose of the university, or its extension service, to create undue worry about the menace, but simply to furnish facts upon which the grower or the industry may make provision for emergency."

Apple Acreage In West Shows Gain

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—In 12 of the last 15 years the average farm price of apples has been below the general pre-war wholesale price level of all commodities. As the result, millions of apple trees have been removed and others have been neglected.

From 1910 to 1925 the number of apple trees in the United States decreased nearly 40 per cent. Notwithstanding the decline in the number of apple trees, production of apples has been practically maintained. These are some of the important facts noted by the U. S. department of agriculture in an analysis of the prospects of the apple industry. Recent changes and present tendencies, the department indicates, promise a better approach to stability in the industry, but with the number of trees now planted, commercial production is expected to continue at a high level for several years.

In the western group of apple states, the Pacific coast and mountain states, apple production has increased enormously in the last 15 years. These states from 1909 to 1913 produced annually about 19,000,000 bushels.

MUSHROOM BUSINESS GROWS

In a large plant at West Chester, Pa., women cut and grade millions of mushrooms annually, while Edward H. Jacobs and his employees, shown in lower photo, pick them each morning in dark basements throughout the city.



2,000,000 Pounds Mushrooms Grown Each Year on Farm

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 15.—A "mushroom town" generally means one which develops overnight like some of the western mining camps of song and story. But that doesn't hold good when folks speak of West Chester.

This is an old, old town as American towns go, but most of the mushrooms eaten in this country are grown and canned here. And Edward H. Jacobs, said to be the world's highest individual mushroom producer, lives here.

Twenty-six years ago Jacobs had a six-foot bed of mushrooms in his basement, growing them as he expresses it, "for the fun of the thing."

Now he operates approximately 100 frame growing houses with mushroom beds totaling 800,000 square feet and an individual canning plant costing him \$100,000. He produces for the market each year more than 2,000,000 pounds of the fungus growth which goes so well with toast or steak.

The growing houses on the Jacobs property are low frame buildings with mushroom beds built lengthwise in tiers of five or six. These growing beds are of sterilized manure. A small piece of spawn or mushroom spores is planted in the center of each bed.

The spawn slowly spreads over the bed when a thin blanket of dirt is spread. Fourteen weeks later, the first crop—about 80 pounds of mushrooms to the bed—is harvested. For 10 days a new crop is gathered daily.

Two such periods of 10 days occur every year in every one of the hundreds of beds.

Picking mushrooms is an early morning job. By 8 o'clock most of them are rushing to the canneries. In the canning plant, inspection, cutting and grading takes place. Then the fungi are bleached, cooked and canned within a very short time. Every freight train leaving West Chester carries cans of broiled mushrooms to every city on the continent.

New Type Peas Thrive In U. S.

GREENVILLE, Mich., June 15.—From three peas "smuggled" into the United States quite accidentally six years ago, an industry which seems destined to contribute millions of dollars in value to American farmers has been developed by Dr. William Hansen, local veterinarian.

The peas were found in two quarts of Swedish vetch seed which Dr. Hansen purchased for use on his farm in Kent county. He was attracted by their appearance and planted them by themselves to observe their characteristics.

Hansen's Swedish peas, as they have become known, promise to be one of the nation's leading soil builders. They make a larger foliage growth than any other variety of field peas. A vigorous root system, knotted with nitrogen-bearing nodules, extends deep into the soil. Vines extend six to 12 feet in length often, with a prolific growth.

RAISIN GROWERS JOIN ASSOCIATION

FRESNO, June 15.—(UP)—Raisin growers of the Kingsburg district have signed up 80 per cent of the raisins of that district with the California Vineyardists' association three-year crop purchase program. That was the announcement of the organization yesterday following the first district check to discover the progress of the drive now on.

Almost at the same time the Kingsburg district was being checked, Donald D. Conn, C. V. A. managing director, was predicting to the Fresno Rotary club that the purchase campaign would end within 15 days. He said 85 per cent of the fresh grape production of the state already was signed to the C. V. A. program, and that he anticipated success in the campaign for 90 per cent of the raisin tonnage.

Conn said at one point in his talk that between 600,000 and 1,000,000 gallons of baking syrup would be produced from raisin by-products this year at the Sun-Maid syrup plant, if the stabilization program is accepted by the growers.

Gopher Shooters Damage Property

MISSOULA, Mont., June 15.—Residents of the outskirts of Missoula are thinking of protecting their homes with sheets of steel and bullet-proof glass, and of donning steel helmets and bullet-proof vests when they stroll in their gardens.

It's all because of a barrage laid down by youngsters and grown-ups alike in the gopher-infested fields. Every Sunday the calm stillness is disturbed by the whine of small caliber bullets, and the "plunk" of the lead pellets burying themselves in the sides of houses. Some citizens have complained that the bullets came so close that a breeze was felt past their ears.

Motorists have told of dodging when bullets crashed through their windshields. The random with which the bullets fly reminded one old treasure hunter of a Mexican revolution.

Hay Shipments At 5 Cars Daily

BRAWLEY, June 15.—Hay shipments from this city are averaging five cars a day, and shipments from other points of the valley moving out in considerable quantities, in addition to truck shipments.

Prices are holding up and declared to be equitable by bureau leaders. Prices received are \$18.50 at the tracks and delivered in Los Angeles.

GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR IS IN DEMAND

OVER 500 USERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2 1/2 H. P. Wt. 250 Lbs. 13-inches Wide

The only garden tractor made to work in a furrow and between crops. Goes anywhere a man can walk.

LYNN L. OSTRANDER CO. 415 East Fourth Street Phone 2056—Santa Ana

SCRUB

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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6-15

ORANGE
COUNTY

REAL ESTATE

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA701.779 IS
LEVIED IN YEAR
FOR PROMOTION

all told \$982,192.04 for promoting new home builders in its county.

The average California county outside of Los Angeles appropriated \$15,310 for advertising its resources. Los Angeles invests 64 times as much as the average county for this purpose. San Francisco last year levied \$162,342.45 and Alameda county \$111,455.92. The fourth county was Kern with a levy of over \$60,000 compared with \$33,000 the year before.

Counting in the great sum available in Los Angeles county for advertising and promotion, the average for the state is \$35,453.80 per county an increase of 11 per cent over a year ago.

Based on a population of 5,500,000, the citizens of California are appropriating an average of 53 cents per capita for the purpose of bringing in new settlers. Considering that the tourist income to California annually is well over \$200,000,000—larger than a major production from one crop—it appears that 35 cents per capita is a very small investment that yields enormous returns.

SUBDIVIDERS OF
TRACTS UNDER
INVESTIGATION

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—Activity of certain real estate subdividers in California is causing some concern to the state department of public health.

The department cares little about the integrity of these realtors, that is left to the real estate commission, but they are vitally interested in sanitary conditions prevailing in these tracts.

"There has been a tendency during recent years toward the development of many subdivisions without provision of adequate facilities for the maintenance of community sanitation," said Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of the department.

"The state department of public health takes the stand that no tract of land designed for residential purposes should be permitted to go on the market unless ample provision has been made for successful sewage disposal and for an adequate supply of water that is suitable for domestic purposes. Until such time as the realtors themselves are able to check the development of insanitary subdivisions, this menace to health will be encountered."

Three types of such subdivisions have come to the attention of the state department recently, Dr. Dickie said. They are:

1. Subdivisions in mountainous districts, in canyons and in similar localities well suited for vacation purposes.

2. Subdivisions located on the outskirts of growing communities.

3. Subdivisions located close to and serving large industrial areas.

The first type of subdivision, located upon land for vacation purposes, has caused no little concern to health officers throughout California, Dr. Dickie said.

"The lots in these areas are generally sold at a very low price. They are in most instances, very narrow and also of little depth," he asserted. "They are intended for summer home purposes and little or no consideration is given to adequate facilities for safeguarding the health of individuals who may build there."

Practically the same objections apply to the other two types of subdivisions, the health director asserted.

Large industrial areas often have the advantage of being served by an efficient health officer, according to Dr. Dickie.

Realtors from all over California aboard a special train, via the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, the Northwestern and New York Central, leave California points June 20 for the 22nd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, opening at Boston the following Tuesday.

This is the sixth successive time that the realtors have gone on a special train from California to a national convention. Realtors from the Pacific northwest will join the train at Green River and from Arizona at Chicago. The California delegation will support Phoenix, Arizona, claims for the 1930 national midwinter.

This year the train is named the Harry Culver Pacific coast realtors' deluxe excursion to New England, in honor of the California realtor who is giving the entire year to visiting the 623 real estate boards throughout the United States.

Valencia Water
System Planned

STANTON, June 15.—G. W. Fleming of the Valencia Park subdivision, reports the sale of three lots the past week. One lot 25 by 300 feet was sold to J. W. Randall Paul, both purchasers being from and another 50 by 50 feet to C. A. Ingleswood. Mr. Randall expects to raise fryers for the market.

Another lot, 82 by 300 feet, was purchased by O. H. Williams, of Long Beach, who expects to build a residence and put in chicken equipment soon.

The water system of Valencia Park has up to the present been maintained by Paul H. Blades, the subdivider, but now the tracts Nos. 1 and 2, consisting of 85 lots, are forming a mutual water company.

At present one well with automatic electric motor and deep well pump is supplying the water and in addition there is a second well that generates a supply of 80 inches, which will be included in the mutual system owned and operated by the settlers on the two tracts.

PROVISIONS OF
REALTY ACT IN
EFFECT AUG. 14

The amended provisions of the California Real Estate act become effective on the morning of August 14, 1929. As soon as practicable after that date the state real estate commissioner plans to undertake the examination of all of those who now hold salesmen's licenses in order that there may be no undue delay in the issuance of 1930 licenses.

Those who are now the holders of salesmen's licenses are entitled to continue to operate under them until December 31, 1929. At the beginning of 1930 they may apply for an original salesman's license for which a temporary license, good for six months, will be issued and during that six months' period the salesman will be required to present himself for examination, otherwise the license will expire by limitation of law at the end of six months from date of issuance.

Those persons who present themselves for examination and pass such examination between the middle of August and the end of 1929 may be issued their permanent renewal salesman's license at such time as they apply in 1930, and those licenses will be good for the entire year 1930.

After the middle of August those persons who wish to receive a license but do not take the examination may be issued a temporary license good until the end of the year, but will not be entitled to any license in 1930 until they have qualified by passing the examination.

A person who received a temporary license after July 1 can enjoy such license only until the end of

SUPERVISOR IN
OPPOSITION TO
HIGHWAY PLAN

John Mitchell, of Garden Grove, supervisor from the second district, is opposed to the building of Century boulevard under a district plan that would lay the burden entirely on property along the highway, he revealed in discussing the boulevard project at the meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board yesterday.

The supervisor said that he felt that opening of such an artery into Orange county and Santa Ana would benefit all sections and expressed the belief that the improvement should be made from county funds. He intimated it was possible that the boulevard would be extended in a short time from Garden Grove to Santa Ana under an appropriation of county funds from his district.

W. C. Jerome, county auditor, pointed out that there is a law now under which incorporated territory could be included in county road district, and he asserted the opinion that the burden of opening and improving the avenue would be very light on property owners if a district were formed to include property along the road and in Santa Ana that would be directly benefited.

Alfred Jones, chief deputy in the office of the Los Angeles county surveyor, was the principal speaker, and he gave some of the details of the work being done on the boulevard project by that county. He said an appraiser had recently been appointed to appraise the value of properties along the route, and that it was possible that the board of supervisors would be in position to hold within four months a public hearing on the proposed creation of an assessment district to carry on work from Lynwood to the Orange county line.

Pointing out that Santa Ana has no direct road into Los Angeles, Clyde Jenken, city engineer of Santa Ana, declared that Orange county is short on highways and asserted that traffic on the county highways is increasing faster than roads are being built. The engineer commented on the point that opening of the boulevard would bring Santa Ana within 22 1-2 miles of Lynwood, the present

year and not for the full six month period from date of issuance. Salesman's examination fee is \$5 which must be paid before the examination is taken. If the salesman fails to pass the examination he may take another without the payment of additional fee.

On and after August 14, 1929, a fee of \$1 must accompany all requests (1) for transfer of salesman license or change of employer (2) for change of address, or (3) for branch office broker's license.

southeast end of the Los Angeles industrial district, and predicted that the district would be extended five miles nearer the Orange county line within the next five years.

Supervisor C. H. Chapman spoke briefly on the subject, touching on the point that value of lands along the route would increase by reason of the opening of the boulevard and expressing the belief that the cost of the highway should be borne by properties that benefited most.

W. W. Broady, of Garden Grove,

owner of property along the proposed route, declared that 95 per cent of the property owners along the course between Garden Grove and the county line were opposed to the proposed program. It was his opinion that there is no need for it at this time and that it would be at least 10 to 20 years before values would increase as a result of the thoroughfare. He thought the suggestion that Santa Ana property should bear a portion of the costs would be equitable, and said he might be in favor of the project under such a situation.

At the conclusion of discussions, President Asa Hoffman appointed Floyd Croddy, John Knox, G. O. Berry, Harry Ball and D. L. Montanna as a Century boulevard committee for the board.

Attendance at the meeting was the largest in many months, many business men being attracted by the discussion on the important subject. Croddy was program chairman.

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Here is where you will be pleased to have your family live. This is the place that you will be proud to call your home.

Day by day these estates are winning wider and greater favor. Now is the time to select your estate. Now is the time to decide that you will build your future home here.

Whether your means be large or moderate, there is a beautiful estate waiting for you in Panorama Heights. Plan to visit this remarkable development today.

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BUILDING-LOAN
ASSOCIATION

of Los Angeles

SPECIAL TRAIN
OF REALTORS TO
LEAVE JUNE 20

Realtors from all over California aboard a special train, via the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, the Northwestern and New York Central, leave California points June 20 for the 22nd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, opening at Boston the following Tuesday.

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Sawdust and Shavings

VOL. 3

JUNE 16

No. 19

Published every Saturday in the interest of the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the Barr Lumber Company.

It strikes us that Santa Ana is developing a mighty attractive business section. Just recount, if you will, the number of store fronts that have been remodeled and the number of new business structures that have been erected during the last two years.

Each section of our city has done its share in this good work of modernizing. North Main street being in the limelight considerably just now. We predict that it will be a matter of only a few years till Long Beach will be showing marked signs of jealousy.

A student who failed in five subjects at school wired his brother: "Failed in all five; prepare father." His brother wired back: "Father prepared; prepare yourself."

And that reminds us, in time of drought, prepare for rain. If that roof on your home leaked last Winter, now is the logical time to have it repaired or replaced with a brand-new roof. Call us for estimates.

We are just now furnishing the millwork on the lovely new ranch home that W. L. West is building out on Prospect avenue.

Success in life will not be difficult of attainment if one possesses brains and is willing to work and marries the right girl.

The C. A. Lansdowne Construction Company is building a home of Spanish design for Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Dickenson at 1200 North Baker street.

Mother: "This letter from Charlie is very short."

Father: "Yes, so is Charlie, or he wouldn't have written."

Let us remind you again that we have here in our office something over a thousand cuts of homes showing a possible floor plan in connection with each. Whether you are planning to build now or months hence, we invite you to call and inspect these plans. We believe you will find it mighty interesting and profitable to do so.

Phone

986

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY

1022

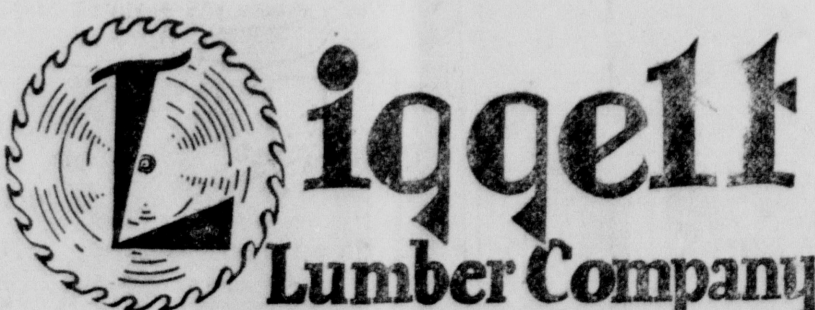
E. 4th

St.

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Our plan service is maintained for your convenience. A service that is free to our customers, and we can refer you to competent contractors who will guarantee satisfaction

COME TO OUR OFFICE AND SELECT YOUR BUILDING PLANS FROM ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH



"ALWAYS ON THE JOB"

820 FRUIT ST.

SANTA ANA

PHONE 1922

THE VANISHING
BEACH

—And the Practical Solution!
FOR THE FIRST TIME
REAL EXCLUSIVENESS
—AT LOW COST!

Lease a Modern Cottage on a Private Beach

SURF-SIDE COLONY is the ONLY ONE TO OFFER THIS SOLUTION to your beach problem ECONOMICALLY! Attractive, well-built cottages on several floor plans; optional color combinations.

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at Anaheim Landing—one of the finest on the coast. Four hundred feet of sand along Anaheim Bay for still water bathing. Year-round enjoyment of 12 miles of inland waterways for boating, fishing or duck hunting! Only 10 minutes from one of the finest municipal golf courses.

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Ready for Immediate Use)

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BEACH
CLUB

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Name

Address

City

A solution to the beach problem

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The fire drew closer to the shore and all the bunch heard Scouty roar, "Come on, we must get busy. There is little time to waste. There's just one thing that must be done. We'll all throw water. It's no fun, but now it seems we have no choice. That's why I say, make haste."

"What are we going to throw in it?" asked Clowney, with a frightened grin. "Our hands are much too small to stop a blaze of any sort. We haven't time to look around to see if something can be found. I fear 'twill be a heap of work, and not one bit of sport."

Then Scouty snapped, "Say, this is work that must be done. Now, please don't shrink. Pull off your hat and dip it in the stream that's right near by. If all of us work hard that way, and at the tire-some labor stay, perhaps we'll head the big fire off. At least we all can try."

So, off their hats came, very

quick. Soon Carpy shouted, "This is slick. My hat holds little water, but I'll do the best I can." They looked so funny, 'twas a scream to see them dipping from the stream. Each second, from the water's edge, up to the fire they ran.

The scarecrow, in the meantime, stayed out in the stream. It was afraid that if the flames came close to him they'd burn him up real quick. He shouted, "I would lend a hand, but surely you all understand that when it comes to fighting fire I'm really not so slick."

"Oh, that's all right," one Tiny snapped. "I think we have the wild flames trapped. We've soaked the ground in front of us in quite a thorough way. I hardly think there's much to fear, 'cause when the flames creep up to here, they'll sizzle for a little while and finally die away."

(The Tinymites fix the scarecrow up in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

High Gear Road Recently Opened

Another high-gear highway leading to one of California's scenic mountain recreational areas was recently opened to the traveling public—that between Hemet and Taquitz Lodge and Idyllwild. Although this road is not entirely completed, motorists may drive over it without inconvenience.

Plum Culture Is Valley Venture

BRAWLEY, June 15.—Will plum culture be profitable in Imperial valley? That question is being asked in this district of the valley as picking begins on the Westgard five-acre tract, now in its fourth year. This is the valley's largest plum orchard.

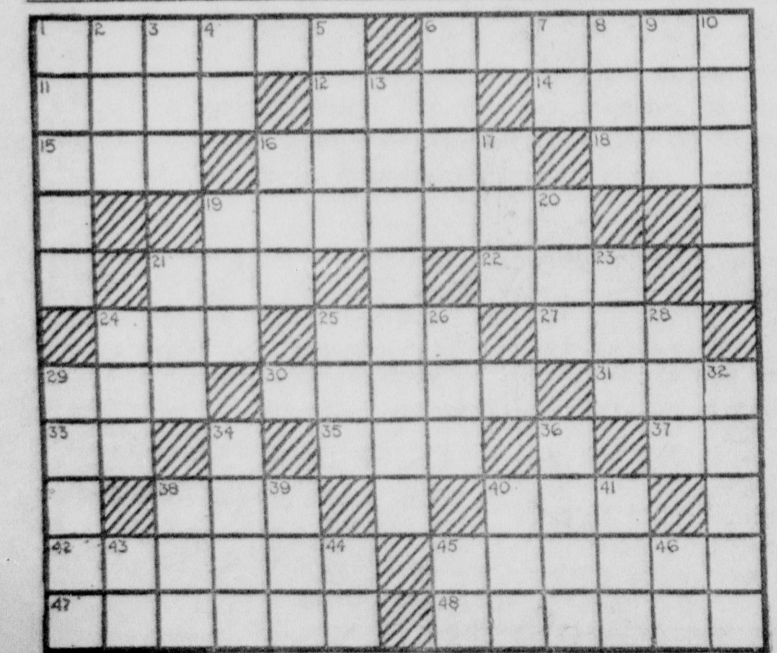
Besides the Westgard acreage, there are about 29 acres more scattered throughout the valley, of which a part also is bearing this year.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
By J. P. Alley

LAWDY! — -OLE
OMAN KETCHED ME
UP DAH PATTERNIZIN'
DAT COL-DRINK STAN'
WID HER WASH-MONEY!



Crossword Puzzle



MINNESOTA QUESTIONS

Horizontal

1. What city in Minnesota is the shipping center of that state? 6. What is the name of the tax imposed by the government on imported and exported goods? 11. Colored portion of the eye. 12. Tree having a tough wood. 14. Pertaining to grandparen-
ts. 15. Finish. 16. Vinegar bottle. 18. Since. 19. Meddles. 21. Offer. 22. Affirmative. 24. Light brown. 25. Upper human limb. 27. Beverage. 29. A marsh. 30. Stranger. 31. Boer. 32. Behold. 35. Quantity. 37. Paid. publicity. 38. To steal. 40. Eon. 42. Rain storm. 45. Satiric. 47. Decorous. 48. A renter of property.

Vertical

1. Follows a prescribed course of. 46. Within.

food regimen. 2. Formal flower pot. 4. Cover. 4. You and me. 5. Indury. 6. You. 7. Sun god. 8. Yellow bugle. plant. 9. To tire by labor. 10. For the manufacture of what product is Minneapolis famous? 13. Which of the Great Lakes forms a part of Min-
nesota's boundary? 16. Lower vulgar fellow. 17. To attempt. 19. Baking dish. 20. Group of matching dishes. 21. Sack. 23. The deep. 24. Also. 25. Every. 26. Joined. 28. Wine part of a seed. 29. To extol. 32. A public command. 34. What state forms the southern boundary of Minnesota? 36. What ore is found in vast quantities in Minnesota? 38. Wand. 39. Wager. 40. Before. 41. Collection of facts. 42. Masculine pronoun. 44. Second note in scale. 45. Neuter pronoun.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

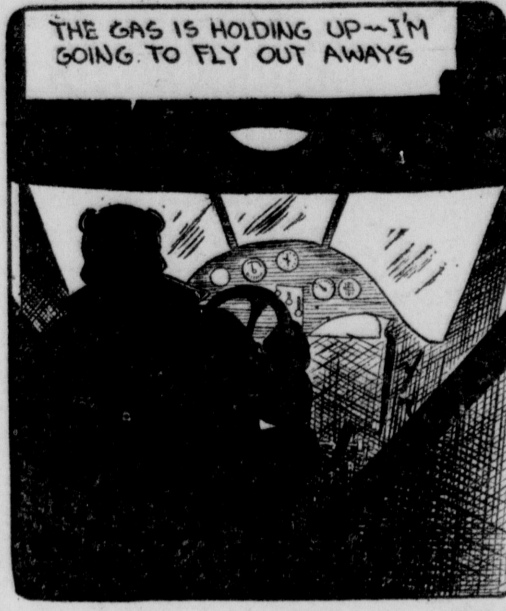


THE SEARCH FOR BOOTS IS GOING ON — AND ON! JIM, IN A PLANE, EQUIPPED WITH RESERVE TANKS FOR AN EXTRA SUPPLY OF GAS, IS FLYING LOW — AND FAST — INTO A TERRITORY NOT COVERED BEFORE



NOPE! NOTHING HERE — GUESS I'LL GO UP AND LOOK AROUND

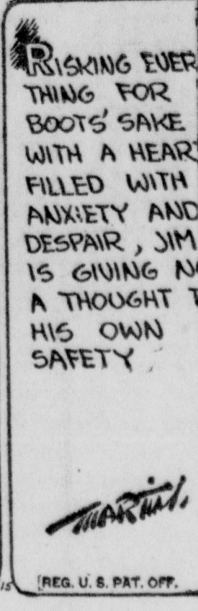
Daring Jim



THE GAS IS HOLDING UP — I'M GOING TO FLY OUT AWAYS



LAND SO — JIM DISAPPEARED INTO THE SKY — OUT OVER THE HORIZON



RISKING EVERYTHING FOR BOOTS' SAKE WITH A HEART FILLED WITH ANXIETY AND DESPAIR, JIM IS GIVING AN A THOUGHT HIS OWN SAFETY

OUT OUR WAY



WELL, SO LONG BOYS — OH NO — NOT ANOTHER JOB — JUST LAYIN' OFF AWHILE — NEVER WORK IN TH' SUMMER — JUST LOAF AROUND AN' ENJOY LIFE TILL COLD WEATHER.

WELL, YOU'RE A LUCKY STIFF, BUCK.

I WISH I COULD TAKE ONE DAY OFF.

HOW DO YOU DO IT, BUCK?

YES — HOW DO YOU DO IT? I BEEN HERE TWENTY YEARS AN' IF I TOOK ONE WEEK OFF WHY — I — I — UH —

HOW DOES HE DO IT? WHY CUZ HE AINT PAYIN' FER NO AUTOMOBILE, ER A HOME, ER A RADIO, ER PIANO, ER NOTHIN'. HE'S JUST ONE O' THEM BIRDS WHO'S GOT A DIFFRONT SLANT ON WHAT LUXURY IS.

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Al



— NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, MRS. HOOPLE — AN' DON'T GIVE US TH' BROOM UNTIL WE EXPLAIN! — THEY DREW NUMBERS OUT OF A HAT UP AT TH' OWL'S CLUB LAST NIGHT, TO SEE WHO'D COME UP AS DELEGATES TO CALL ON YOU AN' ASK YOUR ASSISTANCE ON SOMETHING! — NOW GO AHEAD, MARTY, — IT'S YOUR TURN!

— GULP, — WELL Y'SEE, MRS. HOOPLE, — IT'S LIKE THIS, — ALL US BOYS AT TH' OWL'S CLUB WANT TO GIVE A SURPRISE PARTY IN HONOR OF TH' MAJOR TONIGHT, ON ACCOUNT OF HIM LEAVING SOON FOR ENGLAND! — WE'RE ALL DAFFY ABOUT YOUR OL' MAN, — SO WILL YOU LET HIM COME? — BUT KEEP HIM HERE UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK! —

WELL, — AL RIGHT, — PROVIDIN' YOU LET HIM COME HOM ALONE, AN' NOT BE ESCORTED BY YOUR LOADING DO QUARTET

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



CHEER UP, ALBERT! WE'RE GETTIN' NEARER HOME EVERY STEP — WHOOEY! LOOKIT TH' STEEP HILL WE'RE COMIN' TO!

HUH! THAT SIGN DON'T NEED TA WORRY US — I DON'T THINK IT'S RAININ' —

GEE! I WISH I HAD TH' BANANA THAT USED TA BE IN THAT PEELIN'

WELL, ANYWAY, I CAN PRE-VENT ANYBODY ELSE PULLIN' TH' SAME FLOP —

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG

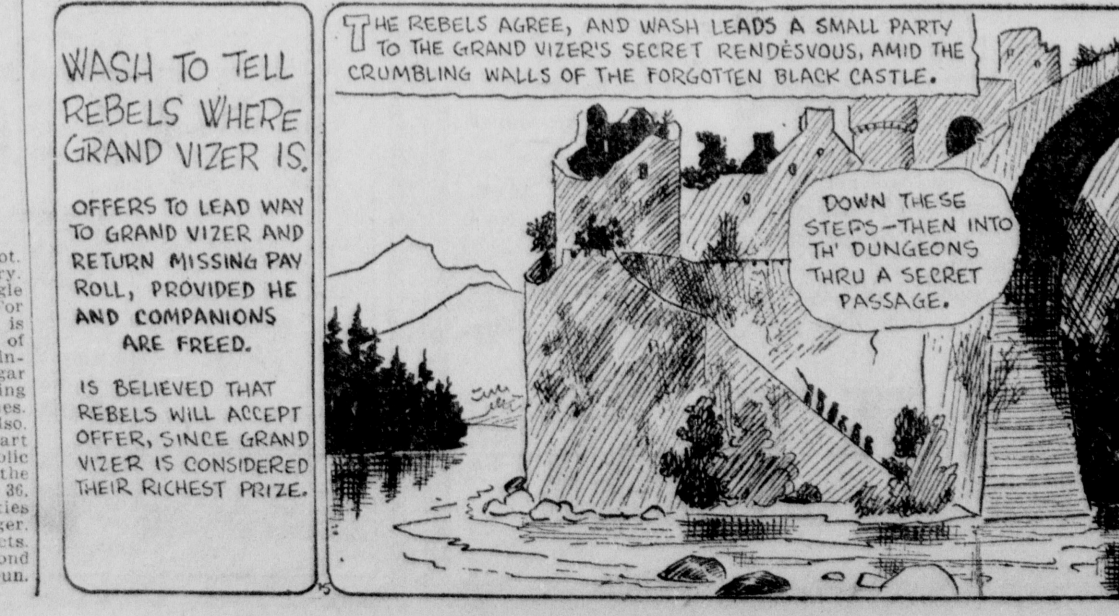


THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG WAS IN AN ACCIDENT CAUSED BY A YOUTH IN A SPORT ROADSTER PASSING A CAR ON A BLIND CURVE.

"I AINT GONNA HURT HIM! I'M JUST GONNA RUB HIS NOSE IN THIS LINE SO HE WON'T FORGET IT NEXT TIME!"

"IT'S A DIRTY DOG TRICK BUT GO AHEAD"

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



WASH TO TELL REBELS WHERE GRAND VIZER IS.

OFFERS TO LEAD WAY TO GRAND VIZER AND RETURN MISSING PAY ROLL, PROVIDED HE AND COMPANIONS ARE FREED.

IS BELIEVED THAT REBELS WILL ACCEPT OFFER, SINCE GRAND VIZER IS CONSIDERED THEIR RICHEST PRIZE.

THE REBELS AGREE, AND WASH LEADS A SMALL PARTY TO THE GRAND VIZER'S SECRET RENDEZVOUS, AMID THE CRUMBLING WALLS OF THE FORGOTTEN BLACK CASTLE.

DOWN THESE STEPS — THEN INTO TH' DUNGEONS THRU A SECRET PASSAGE.

By CRA



AN' HERE'S TH' DUNGEONS, GENTS. IT WAS HERE THAT TH' GRAND VIZER HID HIS POLITICAL ENEMIES AN' HIS BOOTY.

HIMMEL! IT'S DER TREASURY GUARD VOT DISAPPEARED VEN DER MONEY WAS STOLEN.

SURE, HE'S EXHIBIT 'A AN' HELL TESTIFY THAT BOZOS WE GOT LOCKED IN TH' NEXT ROOM ARE GRAND VIZER'S HELPER WHICH COPPED THE COIN AN' IMPRISONED HIM.

WHO ISS TH' POOR WRETCH?

IN THE MARRY MONTH O' JUNE



From The Beginning
It Has Been The
Best Man's Duty To
Assist The
Bridegroom—



The Brides maids
Are A Survival of the Damsels
Who "Stood Up" for The
Primitive Bride—



"Giving The Bride Away"
Dates Back To The Days
When Their Dads Really Did—
— in Exchange for
Something Else—



The "Going Away" of The
Present Time Is A
Survival of The
Primitive Get-Away!

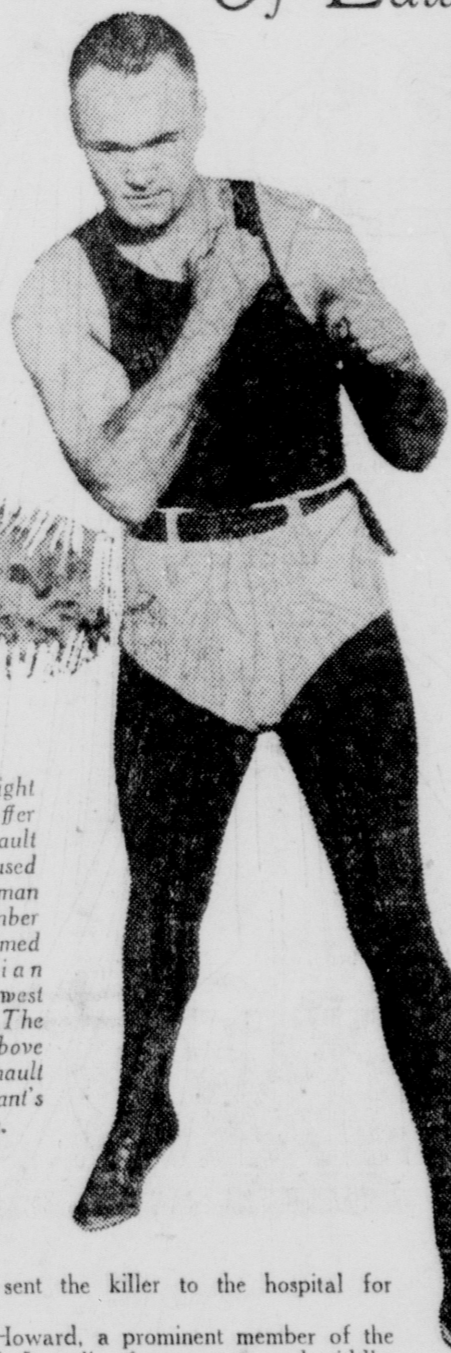
THE
HAYS
616-28

Pugs Who Turned Policemen

*In the Long History
Of Preserving the Peace
Are the Records of Many
Box Fighters Who Have
Quit the Ring and Used
Their Fists on the Side
Of Law and Order*



*Heavyweight
Fisticuffer
Jack Renault
... also used
to get his man
as a member
of the famed
Canadian
Northwest
Mounted. The
picture above
shows Renault
in his sergeant's
uniform.*



*The late Arthur Pelkey. . . .
When his white hope pros-
pects faded, he donned a po-
liceman's uniform, kept the
peace in an Ontario town.*

WHEN you feel like flinging your fists at a policeman, be sure you're right before you obey that impulse, for the ranks of the keepers of the peace number many men who are able antagonists without the aid of either club or gun. And more than a few policemen learned how to use their hands as professional boxers. An argument with such a cop is likely to send you to the bastille, via the hospital.

Prominent among fisticuffers who took up police work is Jack Renault, the veteran heavyweight who began his ring career in Montreal, and once discarded his fighting trunks to don the romantic crimson uniform of the Canadian Northwest Mounted. When he's through with boxing, Jack may go back to police work. He likes it. He once subdued a heavyweight pug with one punch and locked him up unassisted.

It was in the days when Dempsey was dominant that Renault quit policing to establish himself as a challenger of the champion, but he was denied a chance at the title, largely because he broke training repeatedly. He had the physique but seemed to lack the self-restraint necessary to reaching the pinnacle of fisticuffs.

Last year one-time policeman Renault fought Jim Maloney of Boston, a boxer who was a railroad policeman when he made his ring debut. Maloney, like Renault, was powerfully built but is said to have disliked the rigors of hard training. Which may or may not explain why he was beaten thrice in a row by Jack Sharkey, by George Godfrey and by Australia's Tom Heeney, victim of Eugene Tunney, retired.

DAN O'BRIEN, for many years chief of police in San Francisco, was a middleweight boxer in his younger days. He was a rough and ready warrior within the squared circle and did considerable pastiming along the west coast.

When he gave up the ring, he joined the San Francisco police department as a patrolman and, in time, rose to the top of the department.

Shortly before he retired because of ill health, O'Brien rescued General Nobile, Italian polar explorer, from an anti-Fascisti mob who threatened the flyer on his visit to San Francisco.

On another occasion, O'Brien came to grips with a murderer on a San Francisco street, and disarmed the criminal after a terrific struggle.

One-time middleweight O'Brien taught his son George the manly art of self-defense and visioned the boy making a name for himself as a professional boxer, but George went into the movies and used his athletic prowess as a stepping stone to stardom.

The late Arthur Pelkey was a fistic delegate from various cities, including Chicopee, Mass., Chatham, Ontario, and Calgary, Alberta. He was runnerup as a white hope when Jack Johnson was at the top of the heavyweight heap but was upset by Gunboat Smith.

Pelkey prided himself on his punch but seemed to lose his nerve after his battle with Luther McCarthy in which the latter boxer was killed when his head struck the floor after a knockdown.

After a few more fights, in which he turned in no brilliant performances, Pelkey left the ring to become a policeman in Ford, Ontario. On one occasion he quelled a small riot without using club, gun or fists. It was while he was doing police work that he suffered an attack of sleeping sickness and died.

JACK GARRITY, a detective on the Bridgeport, Conn., police force, was a welterweight biffster 20 years ago, and has the name of being one of the participants in one of the bitterest ring battles ever seen in that community.

When Jack said farewell to the ring, his younger brother Henry—who took the name of Young McAuliffe—went into the game and did some good work in the featherweight class.

It is a high light in Garrity's record as an enforcer of the law that he arrested a murderer after a rough-and-tumble

battle that sent the killer to the hospital for repairs.

Johnny Howard, a prominent member of the Bayonne, N. J., police force was a good middleweight and was at his best about 15 years ago. He was going strong until he met up with Bill Miske of St. Paul, who sent Johnny to the canvas for the count.

Clever, Howard came back from this defeat and held his own with most of the middleweights. His chief rival was Jeff Smith of Bayonne and they fought several sessions for local supremacy.

When his ring cleverness began to wane, Johnny joined the Bayonne police force and is just as good a club fighter as he used to be, except he devotes more attention to the club than formerly.

One time Howard was trailing two suspicious characters when one of them pulled a gun and fired at him. Johnny threw himself on the pair and brought some of his old ring generalship into play. One man got away, but Howard dragged the other one to the station and put him behind the bars.

FRANK MANTELL represented Pawtucket, R. I., and Dayton, Ohio, in fisticuffs. After operating out of Pawtucket for some years he accepted one tenet of Greeleyism and went west. He settled in Dayton and boxed frequently in Ohio.

Mantell was in the welterweight and middleweight classes. He was a worthy performer, and had a faculty for upsetting battlers when they were going at top speed. He did this against Honey Melody of Boston at Dayton, beating Melody by a kayo, at a time when the Bostonian was cutting a wide swath among the welters.

Mantell joined the Dayton police force when his ring days were over and became one of the ablest officers among the city's "finest." On one occasion he interrupted a burglary and was set upon by two would-be thieves. Unable to get at his club, he flayed mightily with his fists, saw one robber escape and nabbed the other one.

Jim Pendergast, once one of the giants of the ring, but who proved a terrible dud as a heavyweight hopeful when Jack Johnson was leading the heavy parade, is now the police force in Kensington, Prince Edward Island. Jim is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds.

The late Jim Stewart of New York was once chosen as a victim for Pendergast, but Jim spilled everything when he spilled his giant opponent. Pendergast does some refereeing on Prince Edward Island as a side line to John Laving.

JIM GAFFNEY represented New London, Conn., on the fistic map 10 years as a lightweight and welterweight. He played the Thames River centers, chiefly New London and Norwich, and was considered a sturdy performer. Jim was an aggressive battler, and was willing to take a wallop to fasten one of his on the party of the second part. He joined the New London police force as a patrolman. As a side line he developed his son, Jim, Jr., as a lightweight scrapman.



Boston's Jim Maloney. . . . He also did his hitch as a limb of the law.

Dan O'Brien, onetime San Francisco police chief . . . fought many a ring battle as a willing and able middleweight.

Bill McKinnon hailed from Boston. Starting as a lightweight, he finished his fistic career as a heavyweight, but was at his best in the middleweight ranks.

He clashed with some of the best middles and light-heavies of his day, and appeared in bouts in various states and provinces. He deserted the ring to become a member of the Boston police force. When the Hub police went on strike McKinnon turned in his suit.

His wife is a policewoman on the staff of the Metropolitan District Commission administering the state parks at Boston.

Mike Burke was a welterweight boxer 40 years ago. He did most of his boxing in Massachusetts. Although he exhibited considerable cleverness, he quit the ring to become a policeman. In subsequent years he became a detective and, when he died late in 1928, he was an inspector of detectives attached to headquarters in Boston.

When a benefit was tendered his family the Arena in Boston was crowded. Inspector Burke had continued his relations with boxing, as a spectator and fan. He had rarely missed a fist festival in Boston for 20 years. He was a keen student of the game, and quite analytical as well. He could tell a fighter at almost a glance.

JACK POWER represented St. John, N. B., as a middleweight and heavyweight biffster. He did all his ring work in that section. His outstanding opponent was Mysterious Billy Smith, welterweight scratch-as-scratch-can exponent. Power opened a saloon in St. John, and taught boxing in the back room. Later he promoted and refereed boxing shows in St. John, in addition to operating the saloon.

Ten years ago he joined the local police force as a detective sergeant, following an election upheaval. Power was with the side in power and his appointment followed.

Charlie Hitte held allegiance to Albany, N. Y., when in the ring 27 years ago. Hitte was a lightweight, welter-

weight and middleweight. He made quite a rep as a welter, and was in demand through the east by battle promoters. Hitte became a policeman in Albany on closing his ring career and did duty as a detective for the New York Central Railroad.

Ted Power was a welterweight boxer 30 years ago as a delegate to the Convention of Sock from Halifax, N. S. He has been engaged in police work for 20 years at Halifax, first as a detective for the Canadian National Railways, and as a county detective. Power has refereed boxing bouts in Halifax for many years.

Wild Bill Fleming represented Old Town, Maine, and Waterbury, Conn., in biffdom. After being located at Old Town, he moved to Waterbury, where he polished off most of the middleweights that had the brass to face him.

He quit the ring to become a policeman in Waterbury. The resin lured him back, however, and there was a hot time in Old Town when he returned there to toss his kelly into the sphere de action again. The next time Fleming retired from the ring it was to steer a billiard and bowling establishment in Bangor, Maine.

JACK NOLAN was a promising heavyweight 10 years ago. He was working in the soft coal mines at Glace Bay, N. S., when he was unearthed as a fistic find. After amateurism for two years, he made his professional bid. West he went to Drumheller, Alberta, where his ambition to win the heavy title of the world received some rude knocks, and he forsook the ring to become a Drumheller patrolman. He had the misfortune to run afoul of a local bad man and was killed while on duty.

Obie Lawson, who was a welterweight battler 35 years ago, was a representative of Eastport, Maine. He confined his ring activities to Maine and eastern Canada. For 25 years he has been doing police work, including service as chief in several small towns in the northeast, and also as a railroad detective for the Canadian National Railways.

Lawson's most bitter ring foe was Tom Barrett, who battled as a welter and middle up to 26 years ago. Barrett hailed from St. John, N. B. It is a singular thing that both Lawson and Barrett turned to police work for a livelihood after quitting the ring. Barrett was a detective on the police force of St. John, N. B., for several years.

George Bradley, who did some boxing 45 years ago as a welterweight, but who was better known as a baseballist, has been a member of the Philadelphia police force as a patrolman for 30 years. Bradley mixed baseball and boxing.

Joe Francis, a lightweight and welterweight of 25 years ago, hailed from Sydney, N. S. He gave up flinging the mitts to join the local police force as a patrolman. Later he became chief of police in several Nova Scotia towns, including New Glasgow.

Battling Levinsky, veteran heavyweight and former light heavy champ, has been living in Philadelphia in recent years. When at his best form he made his home in Stratford, Conn. There he was a deputy sheriff for several years.

BILL WHITE was a heavyweight mitt manipulator 35 years ago. Halifax, N. S., was his fistic home port. When Jim Corbett was touring the world, giving exhibitions of his not inconsiderable skill, White was his opponent in Halifax.

When White gave up the ring he became a patrolman and did so well at policing that he was subsequently elevated to the rank of sergeant and, eventually, became an inspector.

Probably there are other cases of boxers who became keepers of the peace, and very probably the ring is about the best school for any town's "finest," for to be a good cop a man must be willing to mix with the hard-boiled characters who have no respect for law and order. And all the pugs who turn policemen seem delighted to do just that.

How a Prodigy Gets That Way



Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., at the age of four. . . . At this stage in his career, young Hardy was studying four languages, mathematics. . . . In the circle, Professor E. R. Hardy, the prodigy's father.

By A. A. PRECIADO

THIS is a story about Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., the current wonder of the scholastic world. He is a wonder because he has done things so far above the achievements of the average, normal person, that he is in a class by himself.

He performs things with his brain that correspond to what Tunney does with his fists, what Tilden does with his racquet, what Nurmi does with his legs and what Hagen does with his mashie.

Even when you compare young Hardy with people who have achieved success and fame in closely related fields of endeavor you'll see him towering over countless numbers of them.

For instance:
He spoke four languages and could solve elementary mathematical problems at five.

He matriculated at New York University at the age of five.

He passed the Harvard entrance examinations at the age of 10. This is an age when most youngsters are finding it hard to pass their examinations in the elementary schools.

He entered Columbia University at the age of 12.

He knew 12 languages at the age of 13.

He knew 15 languages at the age of 15.

He won a Phi Beta Kappa key, the emblem of superior scholastic intellect, at the age of 14.

He received his A. B. degree at the age of 15.

He received his A. M. degree at the age of 16.

He graduates this month from General Seminary—a New York theological school—at the age of 21.

He has completed all his work in connection with his Ph. D. at Columbia University, an honor he will receive in January when his thesis on an early period in Egyptian life has been turned in.

OUTSIDE of the attainments enumerated, Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., is just a normal American youth who is perhaps a little more formal in his pleasures than the average boy, but who finds considerable enjoyment in a few things outside of the pages between the covers of ponderous books.

The fact that he is a normal boy, however, and performed such startling mental gymnastics as to excite the interest of layman and educator alike, is the strange part of his life. He is an enigma, as are all child prodigies. You wonder how they get that way.

There have been child prodigies from the beginning of life, if you want to go back that far, and still the riddle as to their superior mentality remains unsolved. Educators throughout the world have written treatises on the subject but they have been unable to get anywhere.

They may tell you that the subjects have had unusual advantages to develop their minds, that their environment has been conducive to a healthy mental growth, that they have had the good fortune to be tutored by intelligent and capable persons, and there they stop.

And it is because they are unable to explain whence came the brain that assimilated all this knowledge, all these facts, all these theories, all these powers to learn rapidly, that the mystery becomes deeper.

The brain holds the secret. Obviously, a good brain is the precursor of a good intellect, but where does the good brain come from? Perhaps the scientist who can answer this question can explain Edward Roche Hardy, Jr. Perhaps not.

IT would be futile to attempt to delve into the mysteries of this phenomena. For the time being you must satisfy yourself with the surface knowledge, and there is no one better fitted to explain young Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., than his parents. They live at 419 West 118th street, New York City, a few steps from Columbia University. The boy was born there and still lives there.

One of these parents will talk—the mother remains silent. She is Dr. Sarah Belcher Hardy, herself a holder of three university degrees, a member of the New York bar and an authority on bacteriology. Edward R. Hardy, the prodigy's father, is a professor on the faculty of New York University.

"I have never given a single word for publication in regard to Edward," the mother told me, "and I never will. There is nothing to say. There is nothing to explain. Please see Mr. Hardy. He can tell you all that you wish to know."

"Why is Edward, Jr., a prodigy?" the writer asked Professor Hardy.

"I don't know," he answered meditatively. "We don't understand it. There is no way of telling why the boy developed so fast. There may be some way—in the future—of getting this matter cleared up, but we are in the dark today. He was an only child and went to kindergarten at the age of three. From then on he began to develop.

HE had unusual help at home. The co-operation that we gave the school teachers played no small part in his progress, in my belief. The average parent thinks that his or her duty ends with the sending of the child to school. The whole responsibility is placed upon the



When he was five . . . Edward Hardy matriculated at New York University.



Prodigy Hardy at the age of 12 . . . was a freshman at Columbia University, spoke a dozen languages.



Renowned Scholar Hardy at 15 . . . was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key for his superior intellect.



At 17, when most boys are taking their college entrance examinations . . . Edward Hardy had his A. B. and A. M. degrees.



Theological Student Hardy today . . . is as facile with his mind as Tunney with his fists, Nurmi with his legs, Hagen with his mashie.

shoulders of the teacher. This is a terrible mistake.

"Edward had the unusual advantage of private tutoring, something else that is denied to the average boy or girl. He had tutors for nearly every subject. His mother taught him Latin and German. At an early age he conversed in Latin with her.

"At the age of five he was ready for the junior high school and in the summer matriculated at New York University for special courses. In his first examination in connection with the intelligence tests he showed not only unusual ability in certain subjects, but well balanced knowledge in a large variety of them. There was only one thing that proved to be a stumbling block to him. This was puzzles. He could not figure out puzzles and I don't quite yet understand why he was unable to grasp this.

"All this time he led the life of a healthy American boy, performing his duties as any average boy might do. His life was mostly outdoors. In junior high school he was a member of a class of 20.

"He took a full share in the social affairs of the school and never became deeply absorbed in his studies. He engaged in sports, learned to swim and became expert in the water. We gave him a chance to become interested in horses and golf. He cared for neither.

AN outstanding characteristic in his work is his persistence. He is a steady, persistent worker, and we ascribe much of his success as a scholar to this bulldog determination. Steady work plus natural ability are powerful allies.

"Mental ability alone will not win success, in our opinion. The average person has a great amount of latent ability and the fact that he remains an average person is due to his failure to work to bring it out. The successful people are the workers. Nothing comes easy. Nothing came easy to Edward. He worked hard to get his lessons.

"There is another point in connection with his development that might be of interest. His mother is a physician and as such took excellent care of his health. Without health he never could have gone so far.

"He had every stimuli at home. We shared in his studies, the mother teaching him Latin, Greek, French and German, while I coached him in history, mathematics and other subjects. We aided him in everything that he was doing. It was really an intensive development of the boy in co-opera-

tion with the teachers at school. Our home was as much of a schoolroom as the school itself.

In the training of Prodigy Hardy, his parents have come to this conclusion. First, the child must have native ability—a brain. Secondly, the parents must have intelligence to help that brain along; thirdly, the child must have good health, and lastly, the parents must have financial resources to surround him with tutors and to supply him with interests such as travel and entertainment.

THERE is another important thing in connection with Edward's bringing up," says Professor Hardy. "I think he would not have gone very far if he had lived far away from Columbia. As a commuter he never would have been a prodigy.

"He might have become interested in nature, in agriculture, and possibly mechanics. But his environment, living within a stone's throw of Columbia University, adjusted his life for him. Everything was ideally set for the program that lay before him.

"We believe that any child can be taught to become interested in worthwhile matters. It is just as easy to train your child to study modern languages, if you care to devote considerable time and energy to it, as it is to get him interested in building blocks, fairy tales and the comic pages.

"Each human being has just so much mental activity stored away. It depends upon each one of us as to how we wish to disseminate it. If we apply it in one direction we must sacrifice some other direction.

"Edward was taught to apply himself to study, and he did it so willingly, owing to the ideal environment in which he lived—an environment that dovetailed with his career—that the rest came easy. If he had found himself in surroundings totally in contrast to those in which Fate has placed him, we believe he would have accomplished more than the average boy or girl in spite of it.

"He is not a thinking machine, cold-blooded and aloof as some might suspect a prodigy of being. Far from that. He enjoys a joke and can tell one. He likes to appear in theatricals and finds considerable pleasure in costume plays and likes to dress for them. He also likes fancy dress balls."

EDWARD ROCHE HARDY'S life has not been confined to books and college walls, however. He has had ample opportunity to go out and obtain first-hand knowledge of things that have interested him.

Some years ago there was an eclipse of the sun. He felt that the ideal place from which this phenomenon could be witnessed was Denver, Colorado. So his mother took him

to Denver. It was his first trip outside of New York City and he enjoyed it immensely. Mother and son went through different sections of the country. Through the great industrial centers and through the farming sections.

The child prodigy evinced a great deal of interest. He asked questions. He met strangers on the observation car—strangers who were instantly attracted to him when he opened his mouth to speak.

When he was studying American history in his early days he became interested in Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington, and he wanted to go there. His mother took him to the historic battlefield so that he could satisfy his deep interest.

He has been abroad five times with his mother. While on shipboard he takes part in all the ship's social activities.

THERE is nothing in our family tree," says Mr. Hardy, "to justify the belief that the boy might have acquired his gift for learning from our forebears. Mrs. Hardy can trace her family back two or three hundred years. It is an old Rhode Island stock. We know of none who were unusual in mental activity. They were just ordinary folks who worked hard for a living. They were not professional.

"The same is true of my side. I don't know of any unusually talented forebears. There were no celebrities. There were no professional people. No doctors, no lawyers, no statesmen, no scientists.

"In view of this we are inclined to believe that heredity has very little to do with the boy's achievements and logic compels us to accept the fact that environment, plus good health, willing parents, early training and financial advantages—which have been burdensome, to say the least—have contributed more than anything else to make Edward what he is today.

"Above all, however, he had a latent ability, which the brain gave to him. But where did the brain come from? We don't know."

ASKED if he would recommend such intensive scholastic effort as he has made for the average boy or girl, young Hardy replied in his thoughtful, unhurried way: "Yes, if they like to delve into books and sacrifice other things in order to achieve scholastic laurels."

As to the influence of his environment on his amazing record as a scholar, Prodigy Hardy says: "Influences at home doubtless have had something to do with my present progress but, on the whole, I feel that the result of these early influences is open to question. Never having been anybody else, I don't know what would have happened if I had lived under different surroundings."

It was Hardy's intention, when he had graduated from the theological seminary, to preach Christianity to the Chinese, but at the moment there is the strong possibility that he will decide to stay in the United States and apply his talents in administrative work in connection with the church.

Church Page

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Mr. Utley, in interest of Ontario orphan home. Communion service. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by Jas. H. Sewell, minister. Wednesday evening Bible study at 7:30.

International Bible Students association—K. P. Hall, Broadway at Fifth. 7 p. m., Nomination of elders and deacons. 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Watchtower programs over KTM at 9 a. m. and KXN at 1 p. m.

Southside Church of Christ—1137 South Broadway. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. No Bible school Sunday on account of all-day meeting. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. Morning subject, "What a Church Is." This church will begin a series of meetings at the evening service, continuing over a period of two weeks. Ernest Beam of Long Beach will be the evangelist. Mr. Beam is well known throughout the state for his interesting lectures formerly given over radio KPON. L. F. Martin will lead the singing. Service every night at 7:30.

The Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)—Corner of Seventh and Bush. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The third Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Special Preacher: The Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector of St. Luke's, Monrovia. Music: Prelude, "Cathedral Prelude" Plag. De Deum. Stephens. Jubilate, Field. Anthem, "Grant We Beseech Thee," Harker. Postlude, "Solemn March," Meacham. 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon. Preacher, The Rev. J. A. Shirley. Music: Prelude, "Cantata," Widor. Nunc Dimittis, Field. Postlude, "Grand Choeur," Salome. Organist, Miss M. Krause. Choir director, Mr. Leon Eckles. This church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Richland Avenue Methodist church. Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinus, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Dominion of Beauty." Quarterly communion and reception of members. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Joan of Arc." Vacation Bible school begins Monday, June 17. Excellent corps of teachers. Classes for all children of the kindergarten, primary and junior grades.

Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod)—Sixth and Lacy streets. Rev. William Schmooch, pastor. Sunday school picnic at Irvine park all day. No Sunday school in the morning. Church services at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Emil Kreidt of Olive.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—The Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Two speakers from the Southern California district assembly, church of the Nazarene, will preach at the church tomorrow. Dr. J. W. Goodwin, general superintendent, will deliver the morning sermon and Mrs. J. H. Sloan (Carrie Crow) will conduct the evening service.

Full Gospel Assembly—Corner Forest and Third streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11:00. Pastor will preach on the subject: "A Loving Father." Evangelistic meeting starts Sunday evening, May 16, at 7:30. Ray, the seventeen year old boy evangelist and trombonist from San Francisco, will be with us for one week. Don't fail to hear this fiery youth. He has a special message for young people. Meeting every night, except Monday. Special singing and music each night. Topic for Sunday night will be "The Seven Downfalls of Peter." J. Kirk Soper, pastor.

United Presbyterian church—East Sixth and Bush streets. Rev. W. H. McPeak, D. D., minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Graded instruction given in all departments. Dr. G. Emmett Ratt, superintendent. Rev. A. E. Kelly will speak at both services. The chorus choir will sing the anthem, "The Prayer Perfect" at the morning service and at the evening. Gospel service. Misses Lukens and Todd will sing "Precious Name." At the Young People's Christian Endeavor hour, 6:30 p. m., the topic, "The Price of Voluntary Christian Service," will be discussed with Harold Fish as the leader. The Junior intermediates and alumni will meet at 6:30 p. m. in their customary places. The kindergarten and beginners department of Vacation church school number 2 will begin June 24 at 9 a. m., with Miss Eva Magshall in charge. The elementary department will be in the First Presbyterian and the junior in the First Methodist.

Reformed Presbyterian church—First and Spurgeon streets. Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Subject: Los Angeles Reformed Presbyterian. Gospel team, speakers. No evening services during absence of pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Subject, "Obedience and Prayer." Young people in charge.

St. John's Lutheran church at Orange—Center and Almond streets: pastor, A. C. Bode, Missouri Synod. 9:30, divine services in German language; 11:00, divine services in English language; 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Bible study. Thursday, the congregation and its many friends are invited out to the County Park for the annual school picnic of St. John's. The program will open at 10:30 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended. You are always welcome at St. John's.

First Free Methodist church—Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Anna Lee, superintendent. Interesting classes for all. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Poverty of Jesus." Evening services, prayer league, 8:30. Y. P. S. and Bible study class, 6:30.

Searching service, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. District quarterly conference session at First church, Los Angeles, Thursday.

First Spiritual church—Bush at Eighth. (Unitarian church.) Philosophy class and message circles. Thursday afternoons at 2:00. Thursdays at 7:30 p. m., lectures and messages. Sunday at 7 p. m., healing. At 7:30, lecture by the pastor. Messages. Every one welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street. Branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Baptist church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred Chambers, director young people's work. Miss Helen Blanchard, office secretary. Church office, 712 North Main street, open daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. C. E. Pollins, Bible school superintendent. Bible school meets 8:30, Sunday, with graded classes for all ages. Dr. J. P. Greene's Bible class at the Y.M.C.A. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans: "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn); "Aria in F" (Haynes); "Offertoire" (Battiste). Choir anthem, "The Lord is My Strength" (Wooler). Gospel quartette: "Just a Little Help From You." Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Douglas. Young People's day. The minister's message: "Play to the King." Young People's societies at 6:30 p. m. Glenn Minter will lead the seniors in the discussion of the subject: "The Price of Voluntary Christian Service." Orris Klingenberg will lead the discussion of the question: "Am I a Quitter?" People's Happy Hour, 7:30 p. m. Organ numbers by Mr. Evans: "Aria" (Gounod); "Melody in D Flat" (Robinson); "March in G" (Battiste). Choir anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins). Miss Nellie Mai Chapman will sing a soprano solo. The message will be given by three young people. "Life is a Stewardship of Self," presented by Miss Mildred Crowl. "Life is a Stewardship in My Fellowship" presented by Royce Elson. "Life Service League Opportunity for Stewardship," presented by R. Fred Chambers.

First Congregational church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. Services: 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "Singing on the Cross." Evening subject, "Something Better Than Recreation." Motion picture, "The Recreation of Brian Kent."

First Evangelical church—North Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all. Worship and sermon at 9 and 11 a. m. Evening at 7:30, "The Land of the Rising Sun" an illustrated lecture on Japan. Monday at 8:30—Vacation Bible school.

Calvary Church, Placentia

Interdenominational-Evangelistic
Phone 224

Sunday, June 16, 1929

11:00

Rev. Arthur Harries of Wales

A preacher and Bible teacher of note now conducting a series of Bible conferences in Southern California. He will speak in Calvary church one morning only. Subject, "The Call in Christ Jesus."

7:30

Rev. Charles E. Fuller Will Speak
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told"

An Evangelistic message. Have you heard the sweetest story ever told? Hear it Sunday night.

Roy Stone, well known Gospel singer will sing. Baptismal service.

Church of the Nazarene

REV. U. E. HARDING, Pastor

Entertaining

23rd ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

Southern California District

Ebell Auditorium

Sunday Services

9:30 a. m.—Ordination Service.

11 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. R. T. Williams,

presiding General Superintendent.

11 a. m.—Overflow service, First M. E.

Chapel, Dr. E. W. Petticoat.

6:30 p. m.—District Young People's

Rally.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Dr. J. W. Good-

win, General Superintendent and guest

of the assembly.

2:30 P. M.—Educational Anniversary—High School Auditorium
Program includes addresses by Dr. R. T. Williams and President O. J. Nease, of Pasadena College

Nazarene Ministers in Other Pulpits

Christian and Missionary

Alliance

11 a. m.—Dr. J. W. Goodwin

7:30 P. M.—Rev. Mrs. J. H. Sloan

Spurgeon Memorial M. E.

Church South

7:30 p. m.—Rev. O. J. Nease.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Short

District Superintendent Iowa District

Main at Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Children's day program, 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Program of music by the choir, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran church—West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship and sermon at 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service the pastor will speak on "God's Unbounding Love," and in the evening on "The Land of the Rising Sun" with many pictures from Japanese scenes. On Monday the Vacation Bible school will begin at 8:30 a. m. with a full staff of teachers. All children welcome.

First Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets. Sunday morning, school of religion beginning at 9:50 followed by a short Fathers' day program. Hour of worship, 11:30. Theme for the morning sermon: "Meaning of Father's Day." Conference of all workers in the Vacation Bible school called at 3:00 p. m. Sunday evening the services will be as usual; Christian Workers group meetings at 7:00 p. m. The subject for the adult department: "Things Most Worthwhile in My Life." 1. People; 2. Events; 3. Education; 4. Books; 5. Religion. Walter Dunlap is leader in the discussion of Jesus' attitude towards war. The Vacation Bible school begins Monday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. Brotherhood banquet on Friday evening postponed from last week.

First Presbyterian church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, pastor. Services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; intermediate worship, 11:00 a. m.; Senior C. E., C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Senior C. E., C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

The cynic never sees a good quality in a man but always finds a bad one.

St. Peter Lutheran Church
West Sixth and Garnsey Sts.
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all

Worship and sermon at 9 and 11 a. m.

Evening at 7:30, "The Land of the Rising Sun" an

illustrated lecture on Japan

Monday at 8:30—Vacation Bible school

WELCOME

International Bible Students Association

K. P. Hall—Broadway at Fifth

7:30 P. M.—Bible study

WATCHTOWER PROGRAMS

KXN

At 1:30 P. M. you are invited to listen to George and

Walt talk about Nebuchadnezzar's Dream.

KTM

Interesting Bible questions and answers at 9:30 a. m.

Tune-in these stations for refreshing truth

We invite you to attend church Sunday

First Christian Church

Broadway at Sixth
Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor

MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS, 9:30
Walker's Theater

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, 9:30

Community House at Church

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45

"THE CHURCH'S JOY"

Special Music

EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30

"JUST OVER THE HILL"

A special sermon for all young people. What lies "just over the hill" for young people?

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, 6:30

Special Song Service starting at 6:00.

C. E. at 6:30—Everyone come!

Orange Avenue Christian Church

Orange and McFadden

Bible school meets at 9:30

Classes for everyone.

Morning worship, 10:45. An inspiring service.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30—Everyone out!

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth

O. Scott McFarland, Minister

Bible School—9:30 o'clock

Morning Worship—11 o'clock

"Life's Equipment"

Mr. McFarland

Male Quartet, "The Soft Sabbath Calm" (Barnby)

Tenor Solo: "Behold, the Master Passeth By" (Hammond)

Hayden Bolander

Organ, "Prelude" (Faulkes)

"Meditation" (Cadman)

Christian Endeavor—6:30 o'clock

Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock

"The Favorite Son"

Dr. J. Hudson Ballard

Professor of Religion, Occidental College

Male Quartet, "My Faith in Thee" (O'Hara)

Baritone Solo, "On Life's Highway" (Brown)

Mr. Hugh Rannels

Organ, "Intermezzo" (Faura)

"Eventide" (Hollins)

Miss Ruth Armstrong at the Organ

First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street

Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

Sunday School—9:55

Children's Day Program—11

Young People's Meeting—6:30

Program of Music by the Choir—7:30

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

Ministers George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister

James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

Church School

Departments and Classes for all ages

Bring the children

Morning Service

Father's Day will be celebrated at the First Methodist church. A novel feature of the service will be the presenting of a gift by Dr. Warner to the youngest and oldest fathers present.

MUSIC:

Anthem by the chorus choir, "Great and Marvelous" (Turner)

Soprano solo by Mrs. Hulda Dietz, "They Shall Run and Not be Weary" (McDermid)

and Not be Weary" (McDermid)

Evening Service

Under the auspices of the High School Erthos Club.

Everybody Welcome

Organ Prelude J. Pache

Hymn No. 551 (Congregation Standing)

Prayer Herman Goodwin

Anthem, "He Sendeeth the Springs" Protheroe

Scripture Lesson, Matthew 5:1-16 Marion Dunn

Duet, "Brown Bird Singing" Melvin Maxwell and Philip Searls

"The Erthos Club" by the club president, Fayette Bloyer

"Guides for Successful Living" Wayne Vance

"Humility" Melvin Maxwell

Violin Solo Dusan Smith

"Loyalty and Courage" Joe McChesney

"Reliability and Purpose" Halstead McCormac

Tenor Solo, "Trees" Philip Searls

Announcements Mr. Jas. Hughes

Offerory

Hymn No. 288

Postlude

Overflow meeting of the Nazarene will be held in the chapel of the First Methodist church, Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets.

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

R. Fred Chambers, Director Young People

Young People's Day

Morning Worship—11 o'clock

"Play to the King"

Mr. Chambers

Anthem, "The Lord is My Strength" (Wooler)

Gospel Quartette, "Just a Little Help From You" (Mendelssohn)

Organ, "Spring Song" (Haynes)

"Aria in F" (Gounod)

Dale Hamilton Evans

People's Happy Hour—7:30 P. M.

"Stewardship of Life"

Life Service League

Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins)

Solo, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" (Robinson)

Miss Nellie Mai Chapman

Organ, "Aria" (Gounod)

"Melody in D Flat" (Robinson)

Dale Hamilton Evans

Bible School—9:30 A. M.

Dr. Greene's class at Y. M. C. A.

Young People's Groups—6:30 P. M.

A Profitable Investment for Your Sunday

Spurgeon Memorial

Methodist Church, South

North Broadway at Eighth Street

Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

Morning at 11

The Forgiveness of Sin

Solo: "My Savior First of All"

James W. Nuckolls

Evening at 7:30

Rev. Dr. O. J. Nease, President of Pasadena

College of the Church of the Nazarene

will be the speaker

The College Male Quartette Will Sing

United Presbyterian Church

East Sixth at Bush Street

WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

Rev. A. E. Kelly of Los Angeles will preach

morning and evening

Religious Education-Church Service

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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CREAM
ICE FOR CHILDREN

Church
Forum

Discussion on
Questions S.S.
Lesson

Creed of the American Boy
I live in myself, because I am
and because I can be no one
and no one else can be me.
I live in sport, for it requires
rain hard, play fair and sac-
sac-
I live in the sacredness of my
and consider it my duty to
strong and pure through
exercise, proper eating,
sinking and right living.
I live in the great out doors
I acquaint myself with its
its fragrance, its music and
I live in education and will
apself diligently and consci-
in acquiring the best possi-
for my life work.
I live in work and will assume
share of it both as a boy
and as a man to grow.
I live in my country, and will
and intelligently prepare
for the responsibilities of
I live in God and will earnest-
labor with his help to pat-
life—in thought and deed—
example of His Son, Jesus
I live in today, because I am
myself for the greatest
of tomorrow.
I live in "American Youth."

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the wise.

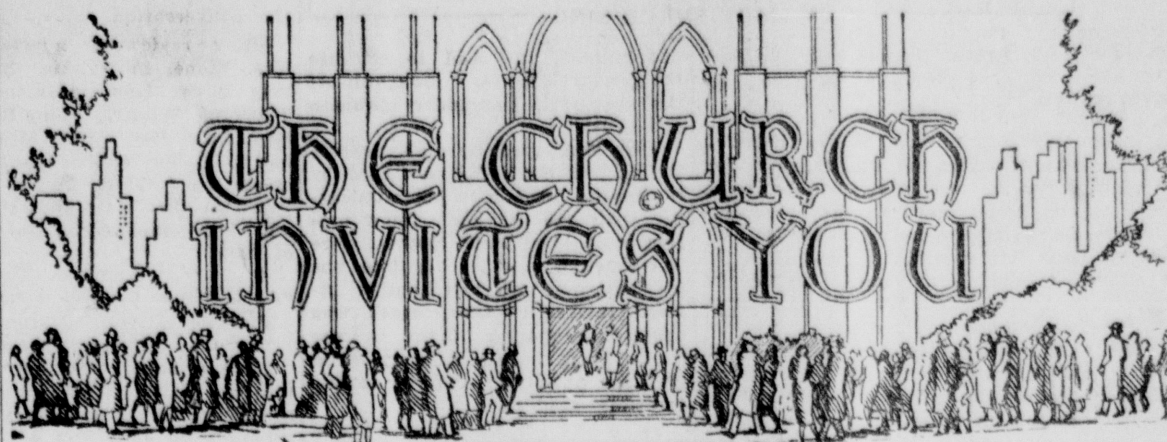
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Your Children's
Health
This Summer

ve advance in life, we know
its of our abilities—Fonde

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MAKING RELIGION PRACTICAL

Professor Hrone says, "Religion is primarily what the man is, what he feels in the presence of the Supreme Being, and then, what he thinks and does in consequence of such feeling."

"The translation of feelings inspired by the presence of divinity into thought is the-ology, the science of religion; and into volition is the daily need and ceremonial usage that constitute the practice of religion."

The church service of worship is designed primarily to make the presence of the Supreme Being real. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUN-
—D. Carl Yoder.



"Here we find ourselves in a world infinite in extent. In it we stand, using every sense to take it in, turning it over in our minds, trying to understand it and our place in it. It piques our curiosity; excites our wonder; challenges us to make it our own; to jump into the ring and see if we are stronger."

"We want to know what this world is; what makes the wheels go round; so we explore, discover, invent, dig, swim, fly, peer into microscope and telescope. We find what an inexhaustible world it is. Push as far west as we can, we do not reach the spot where the rainbow rests upon the earth. Does this knowledge of the big-ness of the world encourage or depress you? The answer you make depends upon your present condition of physical and mental health. To the normal mind and body there is something invigorating in the prospect of Ever Learning, even though we are never able to come to a knowledge of the truth."

"If we are to enter into the joy and zest of living, growing, acquiring, we must begin to cultivate the Teachable Mind, keeping some space for a new thought, the senses sharpened, the machinery of the body well-oiled and in good working condition."—Dr. F. S. C. Weeks.

Lesson Prayer, "We pray for that conscientious thinking and willing that whether others may know or not know our deeds, we shall always do the right. Without help from God, we shall fail in heart life."

BOOK REVIEW
PARENTS AND TEACHERS by Mason, Ginn and Company is a survey of organized co-operation of home, school and community prepared under the auspices of the National Congress of parents and teachers. It deals with the principles of education, the contribution of the home and the school to education.

Home Education

(Send church and Sunday school problems to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)
TREND OF CHURCHES TO PUBLICITY? At a recent meeting of representatives of twenty denominations, the following resolution was adopted: "We recognize with great satisfaction the increasing adoption by local churches of well-thought-out programs of publicity and advertising, supported by an item in the church budget. We believe that such publicity should be used not only as a means of announcing certain activities but as an evangelistic and educational agency for reaching those now outside all the churches with some message concerning Christ and the church. We believe also that care should be exercised to see to it that all publicity methods are in keeping with the inner meaning and true spirit of Christianity."

A man does not alter his obligations by calling himself an atheist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dyer and son, Harold, and daughter, Mari-belle, of Tulsa, were recent guests in the S. S. Dyer home.

Mrs. Vernon Snelle is visiting Mrs. Lennell in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Searight, of Long Beach, were guests of Mrs. Mattie Wyatt and family Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Pasley accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

O. F. Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keefe spent Sunday at San Diego.

Mrs. C. L. Miller and son, Perry, are visiting in San Diego.

M. E. Inskoep and family and Henrietta Sutter and mother spent Sunday at Irvine park.

Mrs. C. C. Burton, of Salt Lake City, was a guest of her sisters, Mrs. F. T. and Mrs. D. T. Mack-aye, last week. Their mother, Mrs. C. Christophessen, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Salt Lake last week.

Mrs. Bertha Cilas and son have moved to Orange.

The Harry Pollard family has moved into the Cilas property.

Mrs. A. L. Mills and daughter, Joia, spent Saturday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dohm were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plaxco of Riverside.

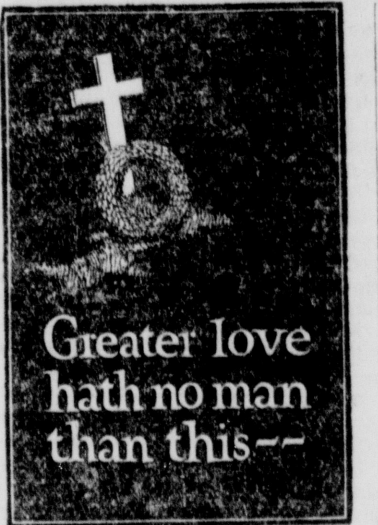
Zeal without knowledge is like a runaway horse.

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John L. Wehrly, D. D. S.
DENTIST
620 North Main Street—Phone 82



On a hill that rises abruptly across from the Union Station in Kansas City, Mo., there has been built a superb war monument. At night huge spotlights bring its tracings and figures into clear relief. By an arrangement which releases vapor and causes it to float over a hidden lamp there seems to be burning from the top of the monument an eternal flame. In this fashion does the city seek to keep fresh the memory of those who sacrificed all upon the altar of patriotic service.

It is one thing to glorify for posterity the spirit of sacrifice which soldiers have displayed and quite another thing to glorify war. There is no glory in war processes. Those in the combat area have never seen it. Acres of mud and miles of vermin-infested trenches; the reeking stench of unburied bodies; the mangled forms of men; the ruin of homes and the work of many hands through many years; or the gurgling gasp of a last breath as the bayonet sank its point in an antagonist's throat—in none of these is there glory. None but the propagandists of hate safely stationed beyond the danger zone can sing the glories of war processes.

Caught in the grip of a national or international crisis when flaming passions, white hot hatred, awful misunderstanding and stubborn prejudice made the employment of force inevitable, men have stepped forward reasoning not why but willing to do and die, if need be, that the emergency might be cared for and peace restored to men. Sensing the need of doing a definite thing they have used the methods at hand. It is to their honor and their glory that they responded to the call and gave all. It is a reproach upon the peace times practices and thinking of society that man has not at his disposal in times of crises a better method than the destructive processes of war. Our soldiers had a "rendezvous with death at some disputed barricade." We who are privileged to live ought to build upon their sacrifice a better order. The lines of Countee Cullen are for us: "I have been rendezvous with life, In days I hope will come,

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ality and fortifies the heart.

The highest liberty is in living
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Best Material, Rapid Service
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Respect yourself or no one else will.

Ere youth has sped, and strength
of mind,
Ere voices sweet grow dumb,
Though wet nor blow nor space
I fear,
Yet fear I deeply, too,
Lest Death should meet and claim
me ere
I keep life's rendezvous."

TALBERT

TALBERT, June 15.—Seven
young people of the Talbert com-
munity are among the graduates
of the Huntington Beach high
school, which closes next Friday.
The local members of the class
are Henry Boer, Mary Ellen Isenor,
Carl Gunn, Julianne Ierivain, Lola
Gilbert, Mary Matsuda, Joe Rod-
riguez and Koda Fujiyanti.

Mrs. John Sauters and Mrs. Ed
Thurston spent Thursday in San-
ta Ana, where they visited friends.
Mrs. William Pike, of Compton,
was in Talbert Friday, visiting
former neighbors.

Mrs. B. Landrum is expecting
her parents from Missouri within
a short time to visit her.

The Rev. L. S. Jones spent Fri-
day night and Saturday with his
family at Norwalk.

Clarence Bland and his aunt
Mrs. Brown, have bought a res-
taurant at Atwood and have moved
there.

John Stoneaker, of Burbank, was
in Talbert Friday night in the
home of his mother. The two-
months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs.
Stoneaker is very low.

Mrs. W. McDonald was hostess
at a party given in her home
Thursday evening at which mem-
bers of Boy Scout troop No. 2
of Huntington Beach, of which her
son, William McDonald, is a mem-
ber, were the guests. The boys
had an enjoyable evening which
was completed with the serving
of refreshments at which time a
surprise awaited the Scouts in the
form of an enormous big cake
bearing Scout emblems and baked
especially for them by Mrs.
Charles of the Bolsa Chico club.

The local Boy Scout troop No.
9 hopes to get a supply Scout-
master for the summer months as
Prof. Howard Harper, the Scout-
master, cannot be with them dur-
ing vacation.

An executive board meeting of
the Talbert Parent-Teacher as-
sociation was held Friday afternoon
in the home of the past president,
Mrs. Charles Preston, at which
time the books were turned over
to the new officers by the out-
going officers. Officers are Mrs.
Clyde Ellis, president; Mrs. Ray
Wardlow, vice president; Mrs.
Harvey Warner, secretary; Mrs.
O. Folkerts, treasurer. These of-
ficers and Mrs. A. F. Swift, Mrs.
John Sauters and Mrs. Preston of
the outgrowing group, were present
and enjoyed a social time at the
close of the business session at
which time a luncheon was served
by the hostess.

Cecil Sauters, of Huntington
Beach, took dinner Friday evening
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Sauters. Mrs. Cecil Sauters
had gone that day to Colton to
spend a few days with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hagstetter and

of Israel, among a people in exile,
struck the highest notes of moral
and spiritual idealism, giving to
the world a profound philosophy
of triumph in defeat.

Story of Division
How did this division in Israel
come about? The story of it is
found in 1 Kings, chapter 11 to
14. The division came about fol-
lowing the glorious reign of Solo-
mon when the people appealed to
Rehoboam, Solomon's successor, to
make their burdens lighter.

Rehoboam foolishly neglected
the counsel of men of experience
and mature judgment and fol-
lowed the guidance of young, hot-
blooded men like himself in treat-
ing the people with arbitrary ex-
action and tyranny. The result
was a serious rebellion led by Jer-
oboam, in which 10 tribes with-
drew and formed the Northern
Kingdom, while two tribes con-
tinued allegiance to the old dy-
nasty.

The Northern Kingdom was
called the Kingdom of Israel while
the Southern Kingdom was called
the Kingdom of Judah. The North-
ern Kingdom felt the brunt of the
inroad from the north when Egypt
weakened in its struggle with As-
syria; and with the Northern
Kingdom gone, the Kingdom of
Judah lacked a buffer on its
northern boundary when the riv-
arly of Egypt with the growing
empires of the north and north-
east made Judah subject to the
Babylonian invasion.

The description of Jerusa-
lem was built upon Mt. Zion "on
the sides of the north of the city
of the great of the city of the
great king" was no more poet's
glorification is evident in the fact
that even the armies of Babylon
found it so difficult to take the
city. Instead of attacking at once,
the Babylonians camped around it
and tried to take it by siege, ulti-
mately conquering it only when
the city was compelled to surren-
der for want of food.

Probably the city would have
fallen in any case as by this time
the Babylonians had brought up
their battering rams and siege
equipment and had managed to
make a breach in the wall.

The Inadequate Story
The mere course of military
events in a nation's conflict is of
no great importance in the study
of the lesson for its spiritual im-
plications. The whole tragic story
of the Kingdom of Israel, now fol-
lowed by the tragedy of the fall

Miss Kathleen Helm, who next
year will teach in the Tustin
school, will attend U. C. L. A. this
summer, and Miss Jessup, music
teacher, who will be in the Tustin
school next term, and Miss
Blanche Helm who returns here
to enter Mrs. Swope's summer
school at Long Beach about the
middle of July.

But one of the three new teach-
ers to be employed in this dis-
trict has been signed up so far,
this being Miss Noram Rossman,
of Santa Ana. The selection of
the other two teachers, who are to
specialize in music and are with
their class work, has been left to
Prof. Howard Harper, principal of
the school.

Teachers of the Mountain Valley
school are scattering for the vaca-
tion period. Mrs. Thorndyke
who has taught the past several
years in the local school, left
Friday for her home at Trona,
Calif. She will teach next term
in the Alamitos school in this
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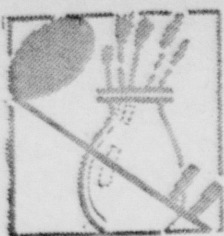
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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

CECILE CHAMINADE

By RUTH ANDREWS

Especially interesting is the story of Cecile Chaminade, modern French feminine composer, who occupies an especially unique place in the world of music. Chaminade is widely noted as the foremost of women composers, a title earned through her sex to achieve definite success as a composer.

Of this vivacious blazer of trails, Ambrose Thomas has aptly said, "Chaminade is not a woman who composes, but a composer who happens to be a woman."

Chaminade's best known work is the grand ballet symphonique, "Callirhoe," entirely completed in six weeks' time, and first performed at Marseilles in 1888, when she was 27. The fascinating, original musical ideas with which this work is replete brought her well-deserved attention and success. From this is taken her graceful and familiar "Scarf Dance."

Chaminade's principal orchestral compositions include "Les Amazones," a lyric symphony with choruses, a concerto for piano and orchestra, and various suites. She has also composed an opera, "La Seville."

However, it is for her lighter works Chaminade has won chief renown. A prolific, careful composer, she has to her credit numerous excellent piano pieces, arranged in solo and ensemble forms. Well known, characteristic piano pieces include "Serenade," "Arabesque," "The Flatterer," "Guitare," "The Fauns," "Scaramouche," "Autumn," "Pierrette," "The Spinning Wheel," "Valse Caprice," Concert Etudes, Airs de Ballet, Romances and Humoresques.

Chaminade has composed much successful music in dance form. Her many charming songs are also highly admired. As a song-composer, she ranks with France's best. Her songs are buoyant, original, delightful melodically, with colorfully-woven accompaniment.

Outstanding characteristics of Chaminade's fascinating compositions are dainty melody, clever coquetry, originality, refinement and harmonic correctness. That she is thoroughly the Frenchwoman, alert with nervous energy, is proven in every graceful, well-turned phrase.

Shunning society and social obligations, however, Chaminade's interesting friendship with Moszkowski, Chabrier, Charpentier and many other modern French composers has been to her a source of real stimulus and inspiration.

Her more recent works include choral and various orchestral forms, six "Poems Evangeliques" and a three-act lyric drama.

America's best known present-day composers. Presence of the composer at this concert will be of additional interest.

Another night, "Moving Picture Night" to be dedicated to the moving picture industry, is expected to draw large out-of-town crowds. Well known moving picture stars will be present, and will participate on the program.

"California Night," a vividly colorful program that proved to be so successful last year, drawing a crowd of over 10,000 people, will be repeated again this summer.

Prominent soloists will be featured on each weekly concert program.

Local music lovers are urged to now hand in their requests. Last year many requests were handed in too late to be played by the band, and it is desired that these be handed in early, so as to satisfy all requests.

LOS ANGELES Norma Gould Dancers

Norma, Gould, noted American dramatic danseuse, will present her company of 150 talented dancers in a spectacular dance-drama "The Twilight of the Gods," at Windsor Square theater tonight, June 15. This typically Norse novelty will open with a scene entitled "The Land of the Frost Giants," and the ensuing story is founded on primitive Norse mythology.

A distinctly picturesque series of Hindoo dances will follow, arranged by Miss Gould in collaboration with Lal Chaud Mehra, celebrated Hindoo authority of esoteric art. The dances are based upon famous Indian paintings and historic epics. Miss Gould will personally appear in this series in a number entitled "Puja Dance."

Other colorful novelty dances, appropriately costumed, will include Spanish, Japanese and Gypsy selections.

During the summer concert series at Hollywood bowl, Miss Gould, together with 50 of her peer at Hollywood bowl, and will interpret Tchaikovsky's popular "Nutcracker Suite" and the famous "Unfinished Symphony" of Franz Schubert, at a distinctive novelty feature. Miss Gould and her company of dancers are also booked for appearance at Redlands bowl during the summer.

Bach Cantata Society

Monday evening, June 17, the Bach Cantata Society will be heard in its final concert of the season in Superst church, Los Angeles. It will be directed by its founder Hal Davidson Crain. Assisting artists include John Patton, baritone; Nino Herschel and Louis Hintze, pianists; Allard de Rider, viola; and Joseph Gilbert, flute.

New York Closes Season

During the past season, over 1068 musical events of distinction have been presented in New York City, including 223 song recitals, 150 piano recitals, 75 violin recitals, 85 guitar recitals, and numerous outstanding concert events.

FOREIGN

U. S. Band in Seville

During the past several weeks the U. S. Army band has been participating in the International exposition being held in Seville, Spain.

A series of 60 concerts by the National band were scheduled as part of the U. S. participation in this foreign exposition, with Captain William J. Stannard to appear as director.

A novel feature will be the U. S. band's presentation during the series of a new march recently composed by John Phillip Sousa.

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

The Arctic Rescue by Captain Einar Lundborg; published by the Viking Press.

This is a story of the Swedish expedition to rescue the surviving officers and crew of the Italia, the Italian dirigible that met disaster on the northern ice a year ago last month.

Captain Lundborg's rescue of General Nobile was the climax of the expedition.

So much appeared in the press at the time of the disaster and in the weeks following those events that most of us are somewhat familiar with all details. The familiarity, however, but augments interest in this book by Captain Lundborg, a first hand account of one man's experience in connection with the expedition.

Captain Lundborg's style is much like that of Captain Wilkins, which is characterized by careful attention to details and arrangements, equipment and geographic progression rather than elaborate discussion of characters and scenic description. It is a book which will be interesting to boys and girls for they are especially appreciative of heroism and keen about the romance of the arctic regions.

There are more than a hundred illustrations in the book, some of them taken at times when less courageous men than Captain Lundborg would not have had a thought for taking a picture.

There are many minor details told in the book which fit into our previous knowledge of the expedition, answers to questions which many of us wanted answered but which were not answered in the press accounts or which we have forgotten. Among them is the fact that the Fokker in which Captain Lundborg rescued Nobile was salvaged by the Krassin.

Of General Nobile, Captain Lundborg says: "Whether or not General Nobile carried out his Italia expedition scientifically is a matter that I cannot decide. But I know that he is a fine and noble man, and I am convinced that all the severe judgments passed on him and certain details of his polar expedition would never have been uttered if catastrophe had not occurred."

Yehudi's European Triumphs

Tremendous triumph has been the reward of little Yehudi Menuhin, 12-year-old violin prodigy of San Francisco, in his recent appearance in leading European capitals. Upon his Berlin performance of the three greatest concertos of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, as soloist with Berlin Philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Bruno Walter, the youthful virtuoso received an unsurpassed ovation. World-famous celebrities, including Prof. Albert Einstein, paid tribute to Yehudi's marvellous playing.

Equal triumph crowned Yehudi's Paris appearance, following which the young violinist left again for Germany for a period of study with Adolf Busch, internationally renowned pedagogue.

not befallen it. And to criticize the general because I took him off the floor first, I consider inhuman and cruel."

Four languages, German, French, Italian and Swedish, were used by the marooned men in communicating with one another. Their morale was low, their clothes were wet through most of the time, one of them was sick and another injured the entire time, death was constantly staring them in the face. It is hardly a story of a glorious adventure, but it is interesting reading.

The Heaven and Earth of Dona Elena by Grace Zaring Stone; published by Bobbs-Merrill Company.

"The Heaven and Earth of Dona Elena" is the story of the temptation and conquest of Dona Elena, Mother Superior of the convent of the Poor Marys in San Juan of Hiepanola, a frontier town. The time is the golden age of Spain when England was jealously biting at her heels. The temptation came in the form of Captain Dyke, captain of an English squadron. Through a desperate adventure he interviews Dona Elena, to whom he had been attracted by her praise as sung by his companion, Couch, who had at one time been nursed by her, and by her gentle, sweet voice while she is sitting with a dying woman in one of the convent cells.

A second time Dona Elena comes into contact with Dyke when a ship upon which she has traveled on an errand of mercy, beset by heavy storms, seeks refuge in a port only to find itself surrounded by Captain Dyke's English squadron. The captain bids the elite of the Spanish ship to his dinner, where he again woos Dona Elena, who a second time parries his attractive and daring presentation of worldly wickedness. She secures the release of the Spanish ship. But a third time Captain Dyke presents himself to Dona Elena, this time after the bloody capture of San Juan and neighboring towns by himself and his men. But a last time Dona Elena triumphs.

Father Algay is the only one who questions the condition of Dona Elena's soul and he has misgivings where he should have none and harasses her where he should support her.

It is a beautiful story of an age which makes attractive literary setting, partly because of its contrast to our own. This book, though about the soul of a religious, is not without considerable wit. For example, at Captain Dyke's banquet Dona Elena says: "I do not eat because I am not used to the society of men at my meals."

"I suppose it is a bit gross," replies Captain Dyke, "to eat with others. I often wonder why we cling to the idea of a public gorge as the best compliment we can pay our friends. We never say, 'I am about to take a bath; come and have one with me,' or 'I am going to be shaved; let us shave together.' Perhaps, instinctively, we resent the fact that in common with swine, as Dona Remedios says, we must eat to live, and we try to cover it with ornamental additions and ceremonies of one sort or another."

"We sometimes abuse our necessity," Dona Elena concluded the conversation.

Many reviewers suggest that Mrs. Stone, in writing this book, may have been influenced by Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," but Mrs. Stone has told her publishers that her book took shape during a two years in the West Indies in 1924 and was completed in the summer of 1926.

"Adios!" by Lanier Bartlett and Virginia Stivers Bartlett; published by William Morrow & Co. Take warning, "Adios!" is certain to be tremendously popular in California in the near future, so get your copy and get it read. It will prove a thrilling task and many will be glad that it has come to us at the dawn of these more leisurely summer months, for one doesn't like to be interrupted when reading it.

It is a dramatic romance. Much of the story is historical, based on the lives and exploits of Joaquin Murrieta, notorious California bandit of the fifties, and Captain Harry Love, the famous ranger.

Francisco Delfino, a young Californian of Spanish descent, is the "handful" of the story, who at the opening returns to his own and his sister's home, his uncle's ranch, Rancho de Los Coyotes. It is shortly after the American conquest. Don Mariano Delfino, the uncle, is relieved that his nephew is at home, for he has been anticipating relief from many of the burdens of the ranch, especially since the arrival of the new American regime has brought new, unfamiliar methods in ranch administration with which he must comply. He is eager to co-operate with the new regime, trustful, hospitable, himself the very soul of honor, anything but honorable conduct among those with whom he comes in contact is inconceivable. It was not difficult for Judge Travers, the villain of the book, to ingratiate himself into the friendship of so open-hearted a man as Don Mariano, but the nephew sees clearly from their first meeting that the judge's code is not their code. He is right. Judge Travers' aim is to despoil Don Mariano Delfino of his ranch, and he stoops to despicable trickery to accomplish his end.

Francisco Delfino goes north with a group of attendants to deliver cattle to a man, Mulligan, in Spanish Gulch. There he is insulted and branded for life with a great gash across his handsome cheek. He gets revenge by starting a stampede of cattle into Spanish Gulch, some with burning brands tied to their tails. Great damage is done to the village. Francisco has delivered his cattle, however, and collects the money from Mulligan by holding

him up as he flees with the money collected by him in his government office. From the Spanish Gulch experience dates Francisco's outlawry, for he returns to his ranch home only to bid farewell to his sister, Anita, and leave the gold which he has collected for the cattle.

While in Spanish Gulch, Harry Howard, a young American, saved Francisco from worse treatment at the hands of Mulligan by arriving in the nick of time. Francisco swears eternal fealty to Harry Howard, who later, not knowing that Francisco is the terrible, daring, handsome bandit, the "Puma," becomes the captain of the rangers who are out for his capture.

The plot is an excellent one. Francisco's activities are sufficiently daring and surprising to make good reading matter without a great deal of effort. But these authors have applied themselves zealously to the development of the details of their story so that it is excellent reading as an historical novel of California in the fifties. With fine technique the reader is introduced into the kitchens of the rancho and watches the process of making tortillas, into the society life of the rancho, to the domestic arrangements, into the gaiety of the old days and the burdens of the changes. Old San

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CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

HOLLYWOOD BOWL NOTES

Opera Program
As July 9, the date set for opening Hollywood bowl's summer symphonic series of concerts draws ever nearer, anticipation grows constantly keener in the hearts of many thousands of music lovers all over Southern California, looking forward to numerous rare musical treats to feature this summer's concert series at the famous bowl.

Perhaps never before at any time or place have such world-famous artists, soloists and conductors been booked for what promises to be two months of sheer musical splendor. Internationally outstanding musical figures will gather at the bowl for a two-months' period from July 9 to August 31, co-operating to produce what will doubtless be the most triumphantly successful season the bowl has yet experienced.

A distinctly novel innovation never previously attempted will be presentation of three nights of "Concertized Opera," as special features, bound to attract widespread attention. "Carmen," "Die Walkuers," and "Tannhauser" have been chosen for presentation, under the baton of Eugene Goossens, with internationally favorite opera singers filling principal roles.

Bizet's "Carmen" will open the operatic triple attraction, being scheduled for Friday, July 26, and will occupy the full evening. Orchestral interludes will be used in place of choral passage-work and recitative. Alice Gentle, prominent opera singer, especially loved here in Southern California, will fill the title role in which she is famous. Paul Althouse will fill the role of Jose, with Alexander Kisseburgh, noted baritone, as Escamillo.

"Die Walkuers," Wagner's famous music drama, will be heard at the bowl in concertized form August 2, with Elsa Alsen, celebrated Wagnerian diva, in the dual role of Brunhilde and Sieglinde. Tudor Williams, Welsh basso cantante, will appear as Wotan.

"Tannhauser," another Wagnerian favorite, is scheduled for August 16 with Alice Gentle in the dual role of Elizabeth and Venus, Alexander Kisseburgh as Wolfram, and Otto Ploetz in the title role. As a grand finale, Michel Fokine, world-famous dancer and creator of the Modern Imperial Russian ballet, will present the famous Bacchanale from "Tannhauser." He will be assisted by his partner, Mme. Vera Poni-na, and 40 additional dancers in what promises to be a most spectacular event.

LOCAL BAND SERIES TO OPEN

Concert June 20
Harry Hanson, president and manager of Santa Ana Municipal band, has announced that the Santa Ana band, directed by D. C. Clannon, will open its series of summer concerts next Thursday evening, June 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Weekly concerts will be presented by the favorite local musical organization throughout the summer months, in Birch Park, as in former seasons.

Director Clannon states that three special programs will be offered during the summer, that will be especially distinctive and spectacular. One night, designated as "Cadman Night," will feature compositions by Charles Cadman, celebrated Hollywood composer, widely heralded one of



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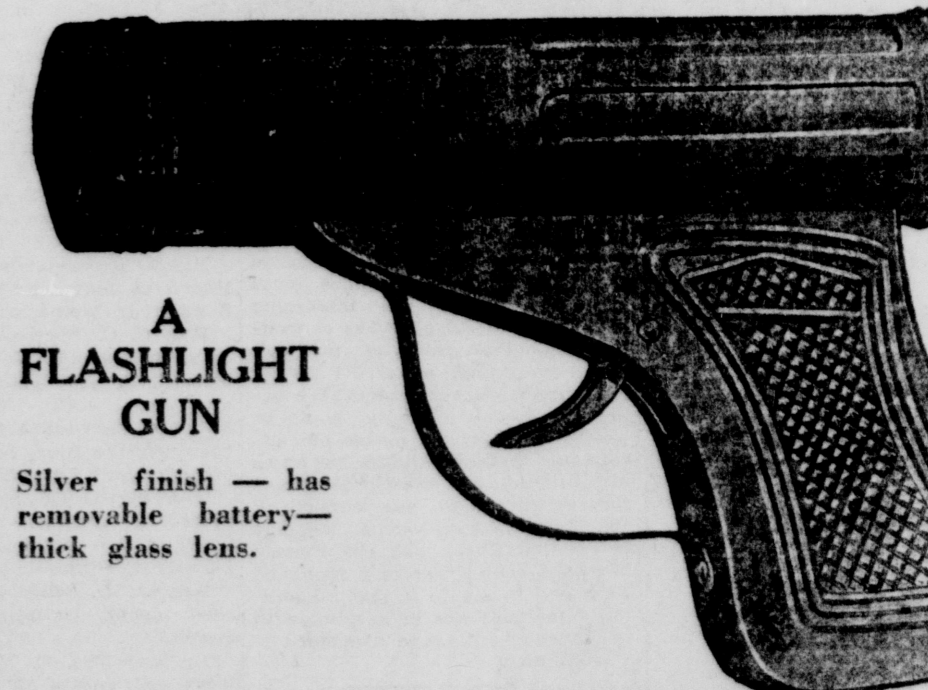
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Screen
and
Stage

Attractions At Santa Ana Theaters

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George Bancroft, Fay Wray and Richard Arlen in a scene from the Josef von Sternberg Production "Thunderbolt." A Paramount Picture

WILD ANIMALS
IN CHANEY FILM

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GEORGE BANCROFT IN "THUNDERBOLT"

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JAVANESE SETTING
FOR WEST END BILL

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Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids"

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Corinne Griffith as the lovely Lady Hamilton in the First National Vitaphone picture, "The Divine Lady," opening a four-day run tomorrow at the Broadway theater.

THE DIVINE LADY IS
BILLED AT BROADWAY

The past years with their glory and ignominy, their romance and bitter conflict, are revived in "The Divine Lady," Corinne Griffith's first First National Vitaphone picture which comes to the Broadway theater, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Adapted from the popular novel by E. Barrington and directed by Frank Lloyd, whose many famous screen successes have placed him in the front rank of directorial figures, "The Divine Lady" tells the story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, of the great victory at Trafalgar that won the day for England and cost it the life of its greatest admiral.

Glowing with color, both musical and scenic, dramatic to the extreme, filled with tender love passages alternating with the din of battle and the clash of highly strung temperaments, a virtual page out of history, the story of a love that was too great for life—these are features of the picture in which Corinne Griffith in

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the role of Emma, Lady Hamilton, presents a characterization greater than any in which she has hitherto been seen.

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You avoid traffic and parking worries. You arrive rested, ready for the day's activities.
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- 5 Safety**
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- 6 Convenience**
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Are you a matinee fan?

This Coupon and 35c admits two persons to Monday Matinee to see and hear Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady." Yost Broadway Theatre.

WEST END

TONIGHT
TOM SANTSCHIIN
"THE ISLE OF LOST MEN"

SUNDAY-MONDAY



To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88

TONIGHT

SHOW AT 7:00
PREVIEW AT 9:00

THE BIG SHOW

PRE-
VIEW(ENTIRELY DIFFERENT THAN THE ONE
LAST NIGHT)ON THE STAGE
EDDIE KLEIN
AND HIS SAX-TETTE REVUE
With Elsie Murphy

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOW!

YOST
BROADWAY
THEATRE

AND ALSO



TOM MIX in "The Big Diamond Robbery"

Hear and See This Fine
First National Vitaphone Picture
Starts Tomorrow at 2:15

Richard A. Rowland presents

Corinne
GRIFFITH
in
"The Divine Lady"No Greater Spectacle
Ever Produced—Hear It! See It!
Feel the Spell of a World Famous Beauty in
a Love Story that Was the Scandal of Europe!ON THE STAGE
COSTER
AND
HEWETT
"DE LUXE
SONG CYCLE"California
Whirlwind
Trio
"SENSATIONS"Also these all-talking
short reels...
Fox Movietone News...
"The Life of the Party"...
"Dream Train"...
"99th Amendment"...
"The Wicked West..."No
Advance
in
PricesWITH
SOUND
EFFECTS
A
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PICTUREST COAST WALKER
THEATRE

MAIN AT 4th C E WALKER, RESIDENT MGR

ENDS TONIGHT

George BANCROFT
"THUNDERBOLT"

A Paramount Picture

s smashing talking
The great successor
erworld" by the di-
"Underworld," Josef
nberg! Greater and
powerful than "The
Wall Street!"

On the Stage

West Coast Vaudeville

Christie Talking Play

"Framing of the Shrew"

TOMORROW—AT 2:00

The Man of a Thousand Faces hits
again with a thousand new thrills!ON
HANEYMystery and glamor of the unfathomable East!
With Lupe Valez—Estelle Taylor, M-G-M picture.Where East
Is East"

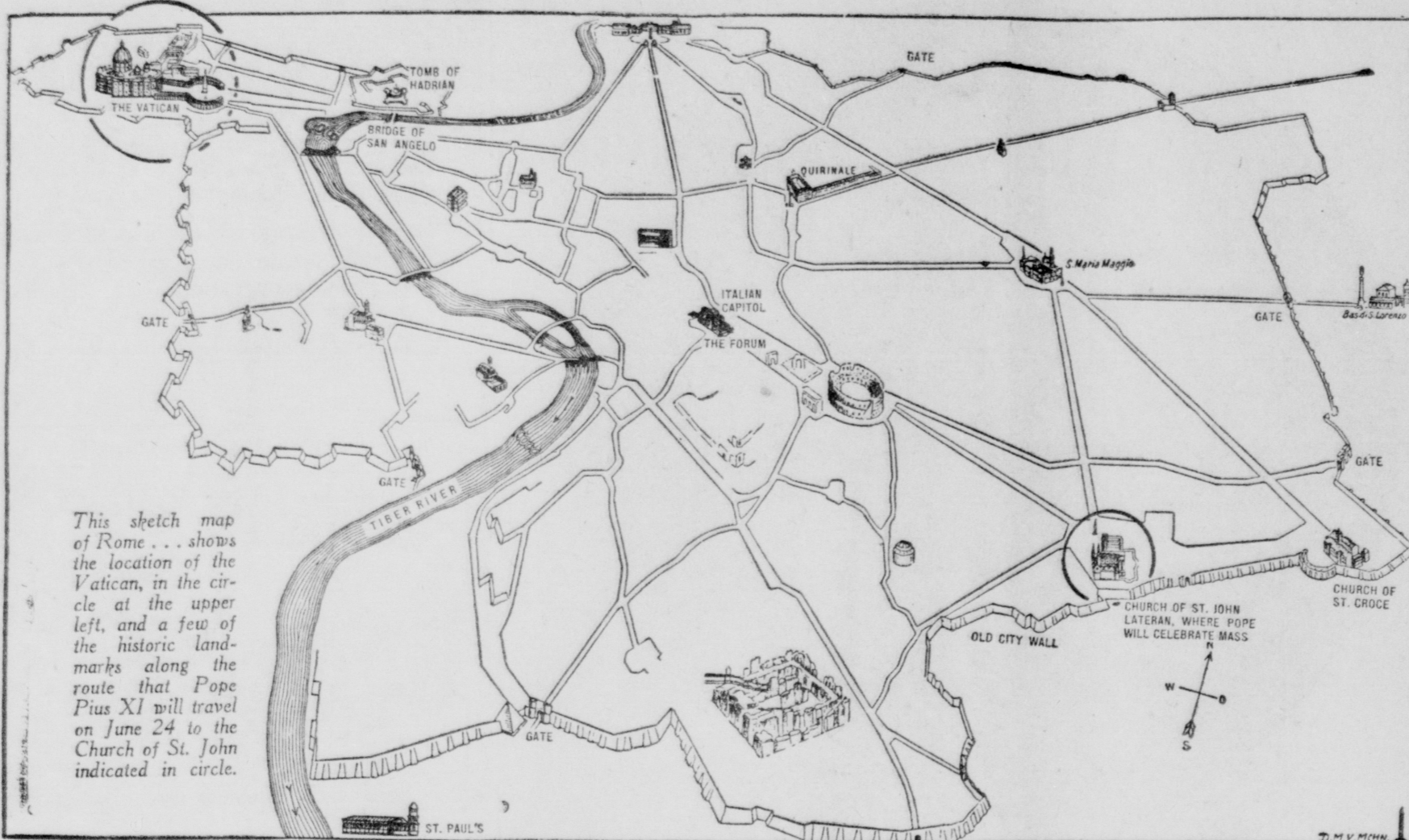
ON THE STAGE

F. & M.

"VARIETIES"

4—ACTS—4

Where the Pope Celebrates His Freedom



This sketch map of Rome . . . shows the location of the Vatican, in the circle at the upper left, and a few of the historic landmarks along the route that Pope Pius XI will travel on June 24 to the Church of St. John indicated in circle.



Pope Pius XI. . . . Soon his feet will tread the ancient stones that enshrine the dust of a dozen popes, the memories of emperors, saints, sinners.

WHEN the visitor to Rome looks on the Church of St. Peter's, which adjoins the Vatican, historic home of the pope, he feels that he has seen the central church of Christendom.

He has, indeed, seen the greatest church in the world, so far as size, grandeur of architecture and beauty of embellishment go, but he has not beheld the chief of Catholic churches—this is the Church of St. John Lateran, the cathedral of the bishop of Rome, who is likewise the pope.

This fact, which will come as a surprise to many persons who think they know their Rome, is brought forcibly to mind just now because of the impending entry of Pope Pius XI into the world that lies outside the walls of the Vatican, beyond which no pontiff has gone since 1870.

It was in that year that the Garibaldians got control of Rome and made Pope Pius IX a virtual prisoner in the Vatican, a state of affairs that existed until the recent agreement between the Italian government and the Vatican, by which the Catholic Church is given absolute title to the home of the pope and its adjacent buildings and the pope is free to move about the Eternal City.

The pope has chosen St. John's Day, June 24, to ride forth from his home, across the city to the Church of St. John Lateran, which for more than 1900 years has borne the unique title of first and chief of churches "in Urbe et Orbe"—"in the city and in the world."

THE spectacle of Pope Pius XI riding through the flower-strewn and green-decked streets will bestir memories of a tragic scene enacted in the summer of 1881. The first of the imprisoned pontiffs, Pope Pius IX, had died. Rome had been for a decade in the hands of the Garibaldians; for over 10 years Pope Pius had been "the Prisoner of the Vatican."

He died, and his successor, Leo XIII, desiring to fulfill his wish that he be buried in the Church of San Lorenzo outside the walls of Rome, arranged that it should be so. Fearing that the still smoldering hatred of anti-religious war might burst into flame again, he decided that the body of his patriarchal predecessor should be borne privately to its tomb in the night.

Despite every precaution, however, a scandal ensued which shocked the civilized world. The people of Rome, remembering the benefactions of the much-loved dead pontiff, gathered en masse to honor him at his burial; but gangs of anticlerical agitators, jealous of the occasion, intervened.

The dead body of the venerable pope was publicly outraged; an attempt was even made to throw it over the torch-lit bridge into the Tiber. A shameful mob riot followed.

All Rome will be in gala fete on the day of the pope's return to Rome. Not for hundreds of years, perhaps, will the world have seen such a "Roman holiday," or Italy such a celebration of the Feast of St. John the Baptist, as this event will give occasion to.

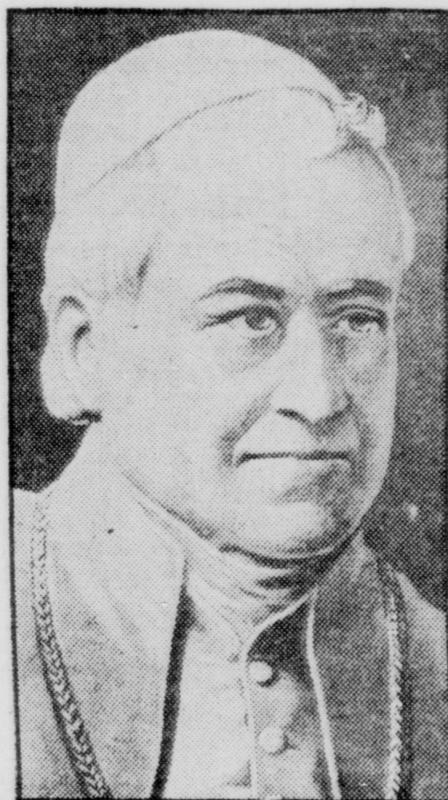
The eyes of the whole world will be on the pope as he makes this historic journey, the first free pope for more than 50 years.

IF THE stones of Rome could speak, they would be heard over the thunders of applause that will greet Pope Pius on this St. John's Day of 1929, as he emerges from the Vatican and passes along the streets of the Eternal City to the Lateran basilica.

If the guns of the Tower of Hadrian salute him, if the Bridge of St. Angelo shakes under the acclaim of gathered crowds, if the Corso rocks, the voices of the walls and pavements of old Papal Rome will be still louder.

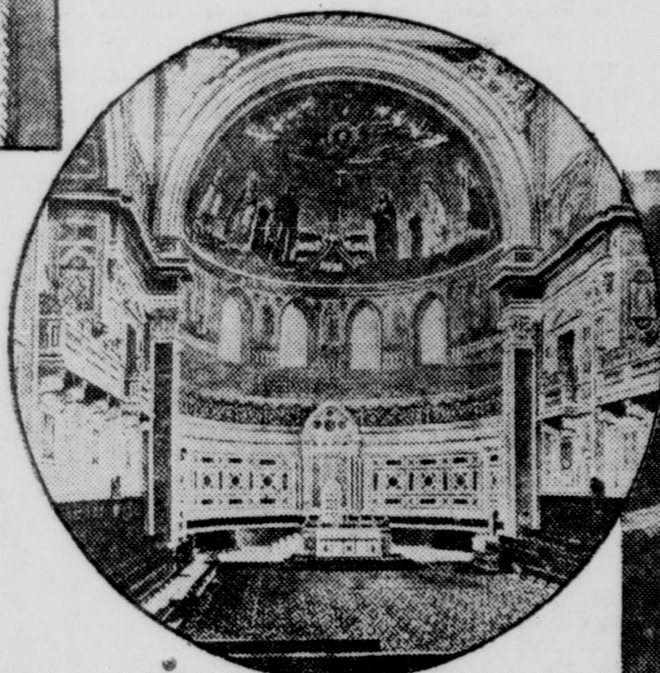
But it is the centuries old, weatherbeaten travertine marbles of the ancient Church of St. John Lateran itself that will be most eloquent as the pontiff enters its doors. In all the world there is no place where the spirits of the past, the ghosts of history, throng more imperially, more dramatically, to tell the story of ancient glories and old-time tragedies, than in this edifice. St. Peter's is young and new beside it. What St. Peter's has known and seen makes, as it were, merely a child's tale, to what the walls and foundations of the Church of St. John Lateran have witnessed.

When Pius XI passes through the portals of St. John's, he will enter into the past of 2000 years of history making. He will set foot on floors that were paved for the tread of patrician feet in pagan times, he will walk where Roman consuls and Roman emperors have walked, where barbarian chieftains have trod ravaging the capital of the world; where Caedwalla, the Anglo-Saxon king, was baptized, where Gregory the Great, the "Apostle of Christian England," pondered his historic antiphony which became the basis of



Pope Pius IX. . . . A prisoner in the Vatican for 10 years, his dead body was outraged by a mob.

The Basilica of St. John Lateran. . . . In all the world no other place where the ghosts of history throng more dramatically.



The Church of St. John Lateran. . . . The first church "in the city and in the world," famed St. Peter's is young and new beside it.

church music for all time, the same Gregory who, seeing a group of blue-eyed, flaxen-haired hostages exposed in the Roman slave market, exclaimed "These are not Angles but angels"—and forthwith devoted himself to the conversion of Britain.

The pope will kneel where Francis of Assisi knelt, where Francis and Dominic embraced, where Laurence O'Toole of Dublin, Stephen of Hungary, David Beaton of Scottish St. Andrews, Winfred of England and Ignatius

*The Real First Church of Rome
Is Not Beautiful St. Peter's.
But Old St. John's Lateran.
To Which Pius XI Will Be Driven
In Triumphal Procession,
The First Pontiff to Leave
The Vatican Since 1870.*



Pope Pius XI walking in the Vatican grounds. . . . In another week His Holiness will no longer be confined to the Papal City as popes have been for 60 years.

of Loyola prayed.

The tombs, alone, whose silences will salute the pope as he comes back to the sanctuary of his predecessors, could tell a story that would fill a volume. The dust of a dozen or more popes, dating back nearly 2000 years, reposes here. Even the heads of Peter and Paul, first bishop and first Christian missionary, are here enshrined.

The stones cannot speak. But if the imagination of the people who come to the porticoes of St. John's on this day, and crowd the inner spaces of the basilica, are quick and alert, they may vision a procession of emperors and kings, saints and sinners, pontiffs and martyrs, such as no other single edifice in the world may conjure up out of the pages of its chronicle. Fire and blood, martyrdoms and heroisms, are written on every block of marble in this old, old church.

It is not sufficient to speak of St. John's merely as St. John's, if one is to catch the full import of its story. Specifically, it is St. John Lateran. The key to the story is in the word Lateran. The basilica which will, on June 24, witness the return of the pope to his ancient cathedral seat, has its foundations and had its origin in what was once the house of a famous Roman family, the Laterani.

One member of this family, long before there was such

a thing as even the Roman empire, was the first plebeian to rise to the rank of Roman consul. That was in those vigorous full-blooded Roman times when the worth of a man, be he ever so common, meant something, before the degradations of imperial power began to eat at the cornerstone of Roman life.

When those tragic days came upon Rome, with Nero fiddling the world away while he satisfied his lusts, another of the Laterani took high place among the men of history. This was Plautius Lateranus, whom Nero accused of conspiracy and executed in order that he might confiscate his estates and possess the coveted Lateran palace on which the foundations of the present church were laid.

Nero had his turn at the House of Lateran, and a long imperial line of tenants followed, until in due time, two centuries and a half later, when it was the residence of Fausta, the daughter of the Emperor Maximian, there came wooing the mistress of this palace a man who was not only to succeed to Nero's throne, but was to turn into a Christian shrine the very stones of the house that Nero had polluted. This was Constantine.

Constantine, in the year 312, defeating Maxentius, who sought to overthrow the imperial power, won his famous "Victory of the Cross," when the Roman world beheld the amazing spectacle of a pagan ruler riding to battle under the insignia of the same hated Christian sect that Nero had tried to exterminate.

IT WAS in gratitude for his victory over Maxentius that Constantine gave his imperial residence, the Lateran palace, to the chief priest of the Christians, the Pope Melchisedech.

But Constantine was not satisfied with stopping at this gift. Later, converted to Christianity, he determined to build with the help of his own hands a Christian church which should be the center of the worship which by now he had accepted.

From this time, which was exactly 1625 years ago, in the year A. D. 304, the story of the Lateran is one of dramatic and epochal vicissitudes. Constantine did, with his own hands, set the foundation stones of the church, and he did this against the

open opposition of the pagan senate.

The basilica erected, he set forth to enrich it with every adornment that imperial art could devise. So gorgeous was the church in its decorations and furnishings that it came to be known as the "Golden Basilica."

Here, amid worshiping throngs, the little portable wooden altar used by Peter in the first days of the Christian Church, was brought and enclosed in a shrine. Here, later, greeted by thousands of praying people, the remains of the table at which Christ partook of the Last Supper, were brought from Jerusalem. Here, still later, the heads of both Peter and Paul, martyred in the times of the first persecution, were placed for safekeeping and veneration. They repose now over the papal altar.

Here, in the year 326, Constantine's mother, the Empress Helena, caused to be brought from Jerusalem the stairway of Pilate's palace up which Christ walked when going to His Roman judgment.

Fire and earthquake destroyed the church. Three times it was razed by fire; in A. D. 894, something over 1000 years ago, it was leveled to the ground by earthquake. But before that it had suffered its worst depredations at the hands of the Vandals.

But always it was restored and has remained not only the first of the Christian churches, but for more than 1000 years has been the center of the most popular religious devotion of the Italian people—the cult of St. John the Baptist.

CHARLES PHILLIPS,
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